Today: Fair. Low, 30.

Complete Weather Details in Page 25, VOL. LXXII., No. 220.

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ATLANTA, GA., THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 18, 1940.

COUNTY POLICE HUNT DARING BURGLAR IN \$12,000 JEWEL THEFT ON NORTH SIDE

Lowlands Are Ready as Nazis Mass 70 Divisions RECENT ROBBERIES

ROUT OF 40.000

Holland Extends Emer-

BRUSSELS - "Imminent de- "But," declares former Ambassaed massed.

'treat from Salla sector of first."

ASHINGTON - Garner reported to oppose loan to Finns; banking committee delays action on Finnish aid.

LONDON - Britain claims stranglehold on Reich has reduced Germany to gnawing want of 1916.

BRUSSELS, Jan. 17.-(UP)-New rumors of "imminent developments" in Belgium's relations with her belligerent neighbors spread tonight, including assertions by usually reliable but unck had been scheduled for toy or tomorrow.

probable Nazi blow.

State of Emergency.

extended last night by royal desouthern Holland.

nicipality of Callantsoog in north company, had failed. Holland which is in the neighborhood of the naval base at Den-

(French military quarters in Paris insisted that the Germans had again massed 70 divisions - about 1,000,000 troops-along the Dutch and Belgian frontiers and that the German ambassador in Brussels yesterday asked the government there for an explanation of the Lowlands' precautions and what relations existed among the Belgian, French and British general staffs. The French professed

to see reason for apprehen-

DENMARK REPORTS Hitler Can't Survive Defeats, Gibson Says

Former Envoy Says German People Could Oust Fuehrer If Aroused.

By WILLARD COPE.

When things get "wonky"—that's gency Rule to Naval polite diplomatic talk for "tough" -then the German people will do Base Area; Attack To- away with Herr Hitler, and world day Hinted Strongly. peace will be possible again, and on a stable basis.

velopments" feared; Dutch dor Hugh Gibson, whose belief this widen state of emergency; is, "it isn't good sense to expect a 70 German divisions report- people controlled by a military machine to 'revolute' overnight and end the war right now in the way COPENHAGEN-40,000, Red so many peeople seem to think is troops reported in mass re- possible. Things have to go sour

The alert, youthful-appearing HELSINKI-Pitiless cold aids diplomat has represented this Finns, who report driving country in posts throughout the world in his 40 years of service. toward a new victory near He ended this work a year and a Continued in Page 3, Column 4.



HUGH GIBSON.

'Stamp' Plan HIT TAXI SERVICE To Cut Cotton Brown, of Elberton, who has been a staunch supporter of pending legislation to extend the life of the trade agreements act now under-

Mayor Is Told Persons U.S. Considers System Which Arriving by Train Have Would Aid Needy, Re-Difficulty Getting Cabs. duce Jobless.

Passenger agents of eight rail- NEW YORK, Jan. 17.-(AP)- sional Record a copy of an ediroads serving Atlanta have filed Authoritative retail sources said torial from the Washington Star complaints with Mayor Hartsfield tonight they believed the Wash- praising the action of Secretary official quarters that a German atthat the taxicab service at Termington administration would inHull in defending the agreements inal, Union and Peachtree stations augurate a plan for reducing the Ostensibly the Hull special memis entirely inadequate, and that nation's cotton surplus through a orandum was sent him in recogfrequently have to wait "stamp distribution" system with ncy military measures taken "20, 30 or 40 minutes for a cab," in the next month.

end were based upon diplomatic most impossible to get one at all." operated on a basis similar to the trade agreements, Secretary and military information of a Pointing out that such taxi "food stamp plan," now in use in Hull in his report to Mr. Brown service was not only an annoyance several cities, under which stamps said: to cab patrons, but a "black eye supplied relief clients permit them At The Hague, the state of to the city as a whole," the rail- to purchase specified foods indirectly dependent upon foreign as foes of the Long machine faced emergency proclaimed in parts of road men asked the mayor's help through regular retail outlets at the Netherlands November 1 was in having the situation corrected. less than market prices.

Other Appeals. This opinion was expressed cree to sections of the Dutch coast Their appeals to the head of the following a speech by Milo Perin the provinces of northern and city government, they said, fol- kins, president of the Federal Surlowed after many pesonal appeals plus Commodity Corporation, to The decree applies to the mu- to A. L. Bell Isle, head of the taxi the convention of the National Retail Dry Goods Association con-Their plea was one more in a vention.

long series of complaints against Perkins told the 5,000 delegates taxi service in Atlanta, The leg- that the government definitely islature at its last session recog- was considering the installation of nized its deficiencies and urged the "cotton stamp" and that adaction. The Atlanta Hotel Men's ministration leaders already had Association, in a strongly worded conferred on the matter with leadresolution, revealed that they ers in agriculture, business and were considering the possibility industry. of establishing a competing taxi | Said Perkins:

service of their own because of "Although the cotton stamp the many complaints from their plan definitely has not as yet been decided upon, I believe it would The railroad's representatives, work toward solving the unemin their attack upon the present ployment problem, a problem service, listed its faults in detail. which will not solve itself."

G. B. Harris, of the N., C. and Perkins explained that cotton Railroad, declared: "Inadequate taxicab service to materials would be issued under a Continued in Page 4, Column 1. | Continued in Page 2, Column 6. | types of industry would be constamp system, and that various cerned with the fabrication of cotton now held by the government as collateral for loans to

farmers.

"Since all cotton products re-Continued in Page 2, Column 4.

Pages 24, 25 tore Muti, told Italians today that Pages 22, 23 "Italy may face the necessity and Comics. Court Decisions. Page 26 puzzle. Page 22 duty at any moment of picking Page 6 up arms." Ralph T. Jones Robert Quillen Pages 10, 11 "Girl at the Front." Page 22 Page 7 illusion that Italy's present sit-Page 12 uation with regard to war may Page 24 last forever." Page 23 Muti did not indicate whom Society. Pages 19, 20, 21 Sports. Page 23 left unchanged the general im-

TRADE PACTS AID REPORT ASSERTS

Leading Industries Such as Cotton, Textiles and Naval Stores Benefitted, Memorandum Declares. By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS,

WASHINGTON, Jan. Many thousands of persons employed in Georgia owe their jobs to the successful operations of the reciprocal trade agreements, while all of the state's leading industries such as cotton, naval stores and textiles have benefitted immensely from concessions obtained in the agreements, Secretary of State Hull today declared in a special report showing the imporance of the existing act to Geor-

The special memorandum, entitled "Benefits to Georgia from reciprocal trade agreements," was ent by the State Department trade agreements act now undergoing hearings before the house ways and means committee.

Inserted in Record. Only recently Representative Brown inserted in the Congres-

y Belgium and Holland last week and that "on rainy days it is al- The "stamp plan" would be history of Georgia in relation to Tracing the recent economic

> trade for continued economic de- five more weeks of bitter camvelopment and sustained prosperity. It needs foreign markets first time since 1928 they had prison. for the surplie products of its checked the powerful regime. factories, its farms, and its for- Governor Earl K. Long, still lingham, also declared in the petiests. It shares in the improved issuing victory statements, was tion that Solicitor General John domestic market created when, by not yet ready to admit he had not A. Boykin, whose office prosecutselling their surplus commodities won the governorship in yesterabroad, other sections of this day's Democratic primary, but

Exports Fell.

whole, dropped, purchasing pow- sary majority his brother Huey P. er throughout the state was reduced, large surpluses accumulated, and prices fell. The total lated, and prices fell. The total Continued in Page 13, Column 3. Continued in Page 13, Column 2.

Might Be.

Italy Told To Stand

Ready for Early War

Two Bon Voyage Kisses for Candidates





One for Louisiana's Sam Jones (left) and another for New York's Frank Gannett (right) and politics popped with kisses for a couple of candidates in two widely separated parts of the nation yesterday. It was a "victory" buss for Mr. Jones, with Mrs. J. doing the honors, for although he trailed Governor Long in the first gubernatorial primary, he's got another chance in a second ballot coming up. And it's a good luck "mmmmph" for Publisher Gannett (from the wife) after he pitched his fedora in the Republican presidential ring up at Rochester.

Machine's 12-Year Hold on Louisiana Broken;

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 17.—(A) The tumult of Louisiana's elec-

country increase their purchasing Sam H. Jones, "reform" candidate death sentence would be imposed pledged to destroy Longism, an- As a result, he charged, the de-"Total exports originating in stump this week for the second 1929 to \$23,000,000 in 1932. As The vote gave Jones the second the volume of exports from Geor- position well behind Long, but the

High Court Record Changed, Doomed Man's Lawyer Says

Prisoner Convicted of Slaying Rhodes Center Watchman Wins New Respite on Attorney's Claim; Solicitor's

A defense attorney's charge that supreme court records in the Ferry road. Whole Ticket Riddled. case "have been altered and obliterated in an effort to conceal the C. A. Rauschenberg, 2865 Habtrue facts" was contained in a petition yesterday, which brought a ersham road.

30-day respite for Richard Smith, negro, convicted in the 1938 slaying of T. H. Heard, night watchman for a Rhodes Center liquor store. Smith was to have been

The attorney, George W. Wilattorney when his client's present nounced here he was taking the fense was unable to offer "valid Georgia fell from \$71,000,000 in primary against Long February 20. may have properly been raised" in what the petition termed the many unique and novel proposigia, and the United States as a former clearly failed of the neces-

> He must take his case back to Stephens, chief assistant solicitor, declared there is no requirement of law that either the prisoner or his counsel should be in court when a new execution date is set, following respites by the Governor's office. Stephens would not comment on

> > Continued in Page 9, Column 3.

Will Delay Adoption

Plans of Mr. and Mrs. E. J.

Clower, of Atlanta, to adopt a Finnish boy or girl will be delayed until conditions in Finland become

clarified, Herbert Hoover, former

President and head of the Fin-nish relief drive, notified Preston

S. Arkwright and Ryburn Clay,

"Understand

co-chairman of the Georgia drive,

Here is his message:

Turmoil in Finland

Approved; Survey of Personnel Is Considered. chee drive.

Rejecting all applications for tim reported that the entrance to vote, Fulton county commissioners yesterday authorized the appointment of a new assistant solicitor general at \$375 a month and instructed the county auditor to determine the cost of an extensive survey of personnel under the commissioners' jurisdiction.

Appropriation for the new assistant solicitor was granted at the was frightened away by a nightpersonal request of Solicitor Gen- watchman after the burglar had eral John A. Boykin, who told the succeeded in knocking off the com-

BARED; LOOT MAY APPROACH \$50,000 Daylight Thief Enters Bolling Jones Jr. Home

by Use of Ladder; Clues Tally With Other Jobs.

A \$12,000 diamond and jewelry robbery Tuesday afternoon in the home of Bolling Jones Jr., 1145 W. Pace's Ferry road, disclosed vesterday morning that the Fulton county police have been baffled for the past three weeks by a series of 14 jewelry and silverware robberies in the fashionable homes of the north side and that the total value of the loot may approximate

large diamond ring, several small diamond rings and diamond clips belonging to Mrs. Jones were stolen by a burglar who gained entrance to her bedroom Tuesday afternoon by the use of a ladder to the second-story window. Mrs. Jones was absent at the time of the robbery and the loss of the lewels was not disclosed until late Tuesday night when Mr. and Mrs. Jones returned home from the the-

List of Other Robberies

Here is the list of other residences which have been forcibly entered and robbed within the past

H. B. Mann. 3163 Habersham

Fred Cockrell, 94 West Pace's Ferry road.

Dr. Lawson Thornton, 2570 Habersham road.

George M. Brown Jr., 2527

Samuel Baum, 251 West Pace's

C. A. Adair, 58 Montclair drive. G. G. Lamar, 122 Brighton road. C. L. Gillett, 262 Brighton road. Harvey Harrison, 2096 Fair-

Julian F. Baxter, 102 Wakefield

Dr. Ben Holtzendorf, 2344 Woodward way.

New Assistant Solicitor Mrs. Cecil Rawlins, 2239 Fairhaven circle. James Whitten Jr., 247 Nacoo-

pay increases by a unanimous the home was made through a window. The thief takes only jewelry,

Frightened Away.

An attempt was made to rob the home of Mrs. William T. Healey, 2774 Andrews drive, about a week and a half ago, but the burglar commissioners that additional work bination to a small safe. The burgand the proposed establishment of lar had gained entrance by prying Continued in Page 9, Column 4. | Continued in Page 14, Column 1.

Spalding Takes Boat Trip The South American Way

ca, written on the scene by Jack Spalding, of The Constitution staff. Today this rambling reporter tells of passport difficulty and a quiz by the local police from which he emerges unscathed only to miss the boat. But, there'll be another tomorrow for that's the South American way.

by telegraph yesterday from New Atlanta couple Jan. 13.—Travel in Colombia is an too routine. The company is too anxious to adopt Finnish child uncertain thing unless you go by efficient and casual about the way egally in addition to their gift to Finnish relief fund. Such an of- plane. Railroads begin ambitiously it crosses seas and mountains. fer is a noble expression of the but come to a halt at the steep finest spirit of our people. Please stone faces of the Andes. Trans- have been just two hours between tell this couple of my deep appreciation of their willingness to nation's many rich valleys, but to occasional mountain peak breakfusion in Finland is so great due move from valley to valley is ing through to mark the passage. to constant air raids and hasty usually a matter of a plane or a legal mule.

This is the third of a series of hours by plane or an indetermintimate glimpses of South Amer- nate time by river boat and train. Yesterday, we decided to travel to Bogota the hard way, met the police, missed the boat, and found

out why Colombia has no tourist trade to speak of. Scadta, a Pan-American subsidiary, would have had us there in two hours. But we decided that

BARRANQUILLA, Colombia, flying the Pan-American way was Scadta's trip to Bogota would

Colombiana will sell a ticket on The trip from Barranquilla to one of its river packets, and tell

Small Neutrals To Be Shot Into War, Asserts Palmer

storm of the potential great offen- off Helgoland bight.

perhaps not for years. His assur-

EXCLUSIVE

marines tell us of two little offenof the power of modern arms in being sounded ov .. again. meeting the offensive with the de-

The mine fields which the Brit- to be shot into the war without Ish laid off their east coast have any choice on their part. Suppose apparently effectually countered—they had a mutual defense pac. by mine against mine—the threat of | Continued in Page 4, Column 6. | Harold Shar

By COL. FREDERICK PALMER, the burst of German mine laying For North American Newspaper Alliance. which temporarily materialized in NEW YORK, Jan. 17.-Prime heavy losses of shipping. But, in Minister Chamberlain repeats his turn, the German defensive has warning about the lull before the met the British submarine effort Classified ads.

sive which may come any hour or It is the defensive power of Daily modern arms, skillfully and brave- Editorial page. nce that the mine danger is in ly used, which has served the and and the British admiralty Finns against the Russians. We report of the loss of three sub- have further encouragement for Financial news the little neutral nations as we Louis D. Newton. hear about that coming great of- Picture Page. fensive in the Balkans, then Scan- Private Lives. dinavia, en in the low countries Radio programs. Fives which failed in further proof —and then the range of alarms The little neutral countries are Theater programs.

In Other Pages

Page 8 pression in foreign circles that she Page 25 would remain out of the war as Weather. Women's Page Features, Page 16 long as possible. However, one Eleanor Roosevelt Dr. William Brady Dress Patterns Harold Sharpsteen

Not Indicate Who Foe By RICHARD G. MASSOCK. ROME, Jan. 17 .- (AP)-The new secretary of the Fascist party, Et-"There is no need," Muti told a conference of provincial party leaders, "to lull oneself with the Italy might have to fight, and this

New Fascist Secretary Does

passage of his speech was inter-Household Arts | Continued in Page 4, Column 7.

ETTORE MUTI.

wholesale evacuation of population that steps for such

Philadelphia, one of the nation's

MILLER'S COUNSEL CONSIDERS FIGHT IN FEDERAL COURT

Judge Smith Denies He Florida which is their destination.

evicted chairman of the State
Highway Board are "studying the
the party.
Fourteen were in the group. Six others will follow by automobile, United State constitution and fed- Lake said. eral statutes" with a view to taking Miller's fight for his former supreme court but they did it New York hospital. office into the federal courts, without my knowledge" Judge James A. Branch, of Atlanta, chief Smith said. "In any event I do not Atlanta

Branch said he had not completed his study of the law and me." that he is not yet ready to make any further move in the case.

The highway department and the military department continued the military department continued their operations under protection brated his first wedding anniversary here last Saturday. Now his Asked if he planned to act under of martial law yesterday as Miller, the fourteenth amendment which who has obtained several court provides that a person shall not orders declaring his right to the be deprived of his rights and office of chairman, made no new

of the Alapha circuit, from whose contempt of court sentences Govcontempt of court sentences Governor Rivers Tuesday pardoned Adjutant General John E. Stoddard and Skelton, said last Stoddard and Skelton, said last night that he still had the bench warrants, signed by Judge Smith, said at his home at Nashville that "there is ample law to show that the Governor does not have the right to pardon persons sentenced"

Sheriff J. C. (Mott) Aldredge, who Tuesday sought to arrest Stoddard and Skelton, said last he's been dodging everybody ever since.

"Why, I don't even know who he married," Hal said. "He hasn't introduced me."

Judge Smith today.

"Under normal procedure these glue him in his seat when we turn ight to pardon persons sentenced

THE LEGS Money Back KIDNEY WEAKNESSES

Relative Charge Answered.

Answering further a charge by door nor Rivers that Judge Smith and Miller "married sisters," Atomore Branch Perquent. Scanty coased Energy—Head Miller "married sisters," Atomore Branch Perquent. Scanty coased by dunctional Kidney and Bladder Disorders.

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'Pioneers' Park **Autos: Head for** Phoenix Cafe

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 17.—(AP) A band of hungry "streamlined oday from Pasadena, Cal., and headed for a cafe—one of the con-veniences of modern civilization they will not find on the unin-habited island off the coast of

They are en route to the de-Appointment; Questions
Rivers' Pardon Rights.

They are en route to the deserted East Caicos Island, 750 miles from Miami, Fla., "to get away from politicians and taxes."

There they plan a small community in which a seek will share Attorneys for W. L. Miller, alike, said James Lake, oldest of

of Miller's counsel said yesterday. wish to be on the supreme court and would have rejected the appointment had it been tendered

be deprived of his rights and property without due process of law, Branch said he believed the language of the amendment "very broad" and added that he was studying it.

Meanwhile Judge W. R. Smith of the Alapha circuit, from whose contempt of court sentences Government of Co

Sheriff J. C. (Mott) Aldredge, after the last Monday night show. who Tuesday sought to arrest Dodging Ever Since.

"Under normal procedure these papers would have come to me from the sheriff of Lanier county, but it happened that they were handed to "He's so bashful we have to glue him in his seat when we turn the spotlight on him," one of the boys chirped. Answers Charge.

Answering a charge of the Governor that he "urgently requested" an appointment to the supreme court, Judge Smith said he had court said

Answering further a charge by overnor Rivers that Judge Smith and Miller "married sisters," At-

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Weddings Hit Kemp's Band Right and Left; RAILROAD AGENTS LaMaire Is Papa-Boss Expecting Anything

Atlanta Just Full of Excitement, Weary Orchestra

Leader Finds.

By LEE ROGERS. The love bug will bite you—
It was the new theme song for
Hal Kemp's band yesterday. Trombone tooter Leo Moran took unto himself a wife.

Shy little Johnny Van Epps. who moans on the sax, married early Tuesday morning-but the boys in the band are still waiting to meet his wife.
And Jack LaMaire, baby-talk

song writer for the band, was pacing the floor waiting to answer the nearest phone and learn he'd become a papa. Mama was in a Everything happens to Kemp in

He played his first stage engagement here 14 years ago; he nade his first radio broadcast here

and his first record; he spent his sary here last Saturday. Now his band, succumbs one by one to the romance in Peachtree street's air. "Guess I never should have

Skelton refused to submit to arrest because they are operating at present under martial law."

Sheriff Aldredge said he had not determined whether the papers would be routed back to Judge Smith through Mr. Branch or returned direct to the court.

"Relative" Charge Answered. "Relative" Charge Answered. her to catch thef irst train to At-

night was spent getting Johnny quire fabrication," said the fed-married, and Tuesday night was

Who's Married Now?

to know-"Who's gotten married stamp plan.

Kemp said. "There's only five by the government, not as a p newed his pacing.

P. S. The Van Epps discarded the shy act long enough at dinner last night to have the bride's pic-

ture made.
P. S. No. 2. LaMaire received word last night he'd become the papa of a seven-pound boy. "And, me, I've been writing all my songs for a baby gal to sing," Jack told Kemp. S. No. 3. None of the band slept last night.

GIRLS WIN PLACES IN PHI BETA KAPPA

Agnes Scott Will Honor Seniors Saturday.

Five Agnes Scott college seniors who have earned high scholastic averages will be accepted into Phi Beta Kappa at 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning in the Agnes Scott chapel by Dr. James R. McCain, president of the college and of the

local scholastic chapter.

Faculty members of Phi Beta
Kappa will honor the initiates
January 25 at a banquet in the alumnae house. Following the banquet, Douglas Southall Freeman, editor of The Richmond News-Leader, will speak in Bucher Scott gymnasium

The Phi Beta Kappa chapter at Agnes Scott initiates twice each school year. The second initiation will be held at commencement.



He hasn't slept since Sunday night, but he won a wife.

Leo Moran, trombone tooter in Hal Kemp's band, telephoned his girl, Rosa Sara, Tuesday morning to catch the first train He met it yesterday morning, and they were married. "It's our first and last," Mrs. Moran added



"Oh, Johnny, how you do lovebride and the bashful groom, who began this Hal Kemp band fad-getting married. Elizabeth Little came from New York to meet Johnny Van Epps in Atlanta. They became Mr. and Mrs. early Tuesday morning, and put ideas in Moran's head.

ODD FELLOWS REORGANIZE.

Continued From First Page.

spent waiting to get himself mar-ried.

"We'll try to sleep tonight," he
every dollar expended by the government in subsidies would go direct to labor, and should have And the band members wanted an even wider effect than the food

"The field's married now, kids," "The whole idea is considered to the field's married now, kids," "The whole idea is considered to the field's married now, kids," "The whole idea is considered to the field's married now, kids," "The whole idea is considered to the field's married now, kids," "The whole idea is considered to the field's married now, kids," "The whole idea is considered to the field's married now, kids," "The whole idea is considered to the field's married now, kids," "The whole idea is considered to the field's married now, kids," "The whole idea is considered to the field's married now, kids," "The whole idea is considered to the field's married now, kids," "The whole idea is considered to the field is the manent institution, but as a stop-"But, am I a papa?" Jack La-gap measure and an experiment to solve the problem of unemployment.

"Such an experiment should be universally supported in order to solve the unemployment prob-

Perkins asserted that the cotton stamp idea was in no great respect different from government subsidies for the building of highways in order to promote the automobile industry.

EX-MATE OF BENNETT LEAVES THE HOSPITAL

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 17.—(P)—ohn Marion Fox, 38, who said news of the marriage of his former wife, Joan Bennett, led him to take an overdose of sleeping tablets, recovered sufficiently today to leave the hospital. He was ad-

mitted early yesterday.

Miss Bennett and Producer Walter Wanger were married last





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meet incoming trains hurts the railroad business and gives the

Situation Disgraceful.

J. A. Higgins, passenger agent the Georgia, the Atlanta & West Point, and the Western Railway of Alabama, also described the situation as "disgraceful," and one which had "seriously hurt the reputation of Atlanta with the raveling public."
George T. Stradtman of the Cen-

tral of Geoergia also cited the dif-ficulties travelers leaving Atlanta have in getting a cab to take them to their trains.

"One man came to me at the station and told me he had called for an hour for a taxicab without suc-cess," he said. He said he had fially brought his own car down and asked me to drive it to my home and take care of it for him urtil he returned, two days later. I took care of it for him:

"I have seen passengers wait as much as 20, 30, or 40 minutes for a cab, and on rainy days I have seen it nearly impossible to get one at all. It is a sad reflection on

"The situation is worse in the norning, and late in the afternoon. In the middle of the day there are plenty of cabs available. But durng those rush periods, when trains are coming in within a few min-utes of each other, the supply is entirely inadequate.

Other Plans Cited.

"Other cities seem to have worked out a satisfactory arrangement. The situation in Savannah and Jacksonville, for instance, is not as it is here. Cab prices are lower in other towns, too, and any railroad traveler can cite instance of town after town where there are a plenty of cabs coasting from 10 to 20 cents. Thirty-five cents is a high price to pay for a cab from Terminal or Union station to a downtown hotel. Mayor Hartsfield listened yester-

day to railroad men's complaint, and promised to "exert every influence to get better service." He pointed out, though, that he could not guarantee that the cab com pany would accede to his requests He reiterated his statement made last year when the cab ordinance granting a monopoly to the Black and White Company was with-Constitution Staff Photo-Pete Roton any reputable firm which wanted

ing cab line."

Belle Isle issued a statement last night in which he suggested as a solution to the problem that "the railroads notify us about the approximate number of passengers LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., Jan. comin 7.—Lawrenceville Odd Fellows, odge No. 21, was reorganized trains coming in on any given train, and the on-time or late arrival of such

to come here and set up a compet-

week with 38 new members | Belle Isle's statement pointed initiated and six members rein-out the taxicab company serves stated. Teams from Atlanta and East Point came here to assist.

the railroads to reinstate this PHILADELPHIA SINGERS service" and that "when this service was in force there was no serious problem about passengers being met at trains."

The Wise and Davis Singers of Philadelphia, one of the nation's

CHILD BORN IN STORM leading negro gospel-singing troupes, will tour Georgia this

NAMED 'WENDIE DAE' month, appearing in many negro UNIONTOWN, Pa., Jan. 17.—

(P)—At the height of the windstorm that lashed this area last

World Alliance program. Their town itself a black eye. It is inconceivable that a town the size of Atlanta, should have such service."

Sunday, a daughter was a real last world Annauce product first appearance this time will be at the Bethel A. M. E. church, in Augusta, of which the Rev. Allen E. Cooper is pastor.

> Happy Birthday in January! Birthstone is Garnet



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TO STUDY PRIMARY PLAN AT MEETING

Chairman Hager Chides emocrats for Method of Choosing Delegates; Welcomes All Factions.

By The Associated Press. Chairman Clint W. Hager, of the state Republican central committee, chided Democrats yesterday for "hand-picking" methods of choosing national convention delegates and expressed hope Republicans would provide a primary i nGeorgia.

mary 1 nGeorgia.

The committee, the Atlanta lawyer announced in a statement, will meet soon for the purpose of promulgating rules for the reorganization of the party and the election of delegates to the next Republican national convention."

"I hope the committee will pro-"I hope the committee will prode for primaries," Hager said,

nut one thing is certain, there is a be no hand-picked delegates, nor will they be selected by the state committee."

Neither Governor Rivers nor

Democratic Chairman James L. Gillis has discussed for publica-tion the selection of the delegation represent the state's dominant

Hager said the Republican party in Georgia "will welcome all ad-vocates of two-party government and it invites them to participate in its primaries and councils re-gardless of past affiliations, preju-dice or habit." He expressed no personal preference among candi-

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These youngsters from the Elks' Crippled Children's Home hear about plans to build them a new home from Dr. Martin Myers, director of the crippled children's division of the State Welfare Department. Fifth district lodges in the Georgia Elks Association will sponsor a manual arts exhibit for all schools in the fifth district April 27-30 at the city auditorium. Proceeds from the exhibit will be used to build the new home. Atlanta Lodge No. 78, Decatur No. 1602, and East Point No. 1617, will participate in the drive. Children shown here with Dr. Myers are (left to right) Virginia Mae Drevler, Donald Ray Cox and David Lauron Hubbard. Myers are (left to right) Virginia Mae Drexler, Donald Ray Cox and David Laverne Hubbard.

Myers are (left to right) Virginia Mae Drexier, Donaid Ray Cox and David Laverne Ruddard dates.

However, Harry Somers, one of Georgia's 14 delegates to the Republican national convention which nominated Alfred M. Landon for the presidency in 1936, came out yesterday for Thomas E. Dewey.

Hager said there were 60,000 nominal Republicans in Georgia, which has been Democratic without a break size the Civil War. Hager charged the Democratic party "is now trying the method of hand-picking ist telegates, thus denying the rank and file of those forms by affiliated with the party the opportunity to express a preference."

"This should result in two-party government for the south for the first time," he said, "as the reason of the Republican party has never the first time," he said, "as the reason the Region of the party by a few individuals who at times had ulterior motives, but the party by a few individuals who at times had ulterior motives, but the party by a few individuals who at times had ulterior motives, but the party by a few individuals who at times had ulterior motives, but the party to the party by a few individuals who at times had ulterior motives, but the party by a few individuals who at times had ulterior motives, but the party by a few individuals who at times had ulterior motives, but the party by a few individuals who at times had ulterior motives, but the party by a few individuals who at times had ulterior motives, but the party by the one control of the committee. The service of the search of the committee was automatically vacant, in other words, we carded practices of the Republican party in the past has been guilty of appropriating disciplination of any kind, his place of the south for the party by a few individuals who at times had ulterior motives, but the party by the operation of a possible of the party by a few individuals who at times had ulterior motives, but the party by the operation of the citizens of that county; positions of the citizens of that county; positions district and firs

"These are discontented peoples, dragged into the Reich by force and brutality. They are experienced in fighting—actively and passively—for long years to retain their national identity. They are legitimately a matter of concern to those whose great desire for the maintenance of the real Germany

these days," Mr. Gibson said it wasn't logical to compare the Germany of today with the Germany of 1916, 1917, or any other year.

"You must start from a differ-ent premise. The Germany of the last war began rich, strong, confi-dent. The present war started with Germany in difficulties, its resources in far less desirable condition, and its people jaded from all they had been through," he said. "If it required four years to beat that mighty Germany of 1914 to its knees, it seems to me it will require far less time to defeat the present Germany."

He was much concerned over the millions of "decent" Germans and their plight. Explaining, he said: "They didn't like Hitler, his methods, and his concentration camps, it is true, but for years they were sustained by the thought that, after all, he was a mighty force against Communism—against the whole menace of demoralization and breakdow

Illusions Gone. "Their disillusionment when Hitler overnight joined with these forces, and he made his pact with Stalin, must have been painful in the extreme. They were able then to judge his character for what it was, and to see clearly for the first time the true condition to which Hitler had brought tion to which Hitler had brought them. Here is a force which must be reckoned with when the time

"You cannot expect them to rise in a moment. Controlled by might, given very little information—and that colored and unreliable—about what is going on, they are in no position to revolt. But, as seems inevitable, when there are severe reverses and inthere are severe reverses and in-ternal conditions grow worse, they may very well come together in a twinkling. And then there will be no Hitler."

The diplomat feels that the Wellsian picture of total destruction of civilization by aerial at-tack has been proved a distortion. "We have seen what has hap-

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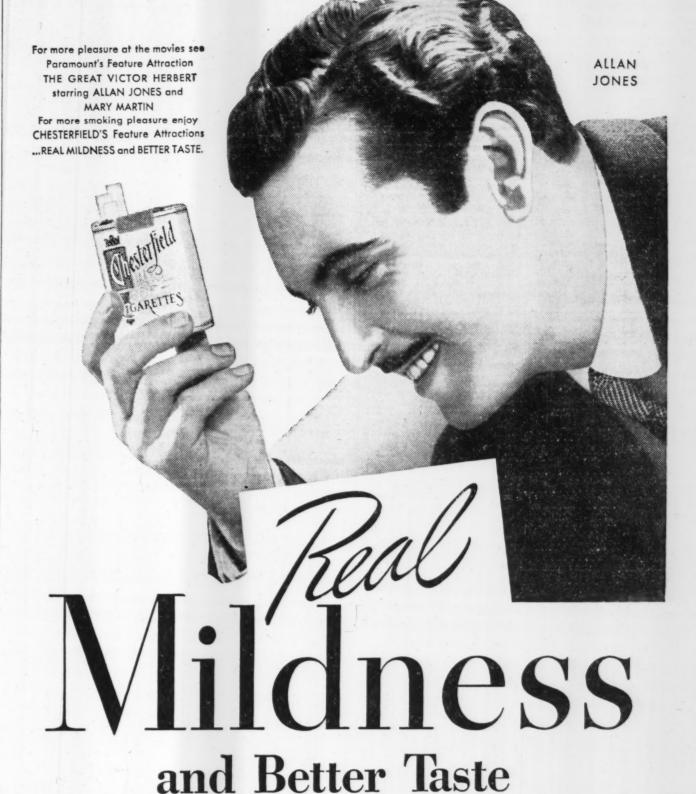
The liver should pour out two pints of uid bile into your bowels daily. If this

force their rulers to seek peace.

Nothing of the sort has happened,

Mr. Gibson, who has served as —which he retained throughout beyond useless killing of coolies and peasants, and no informed person any longer adheres to this theory."

Specifical of the winderlying and served as ambassador to Belgium and Brazil, and as minister to Poland and Switzerland, as well as in "I just held on to that house," Speaking of the underlying lesser, preparatory posts, plans to the way people do,' he explained.



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SUBMARINE LIFE 'TERRIBLE,' ASSERT **GERMAN CAPTIVES**

Eight Refugees Released By French Reveal Nazi Tanker Escaped; Went 4 Days Without Water.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.-(AP)-Eight German refugees seized by a French submarine and held captive for 10 days-the last four without water—told today how they had watched their captors try in vain to sink a fleeing German

submarine Pascal stopped the liner and examined 300 refugees aboard. The men, who described sub-

marine life in wartime as "heil inder water," said they apparently had been seized for questioning in formation on internal conditions in Germany. All were released—with at 8 p. m. French apologies-at Casa Blanca. They arrived here today on the Leopold Given talian liner Vulcania.

One of the captives, Attilio Bo-

winkel, 35, an art dealer, said the submarine intercepted three ships—the Italian freighter Maria, an unarmed Greek freighter and a message from President Roose-

ine's deck gun spouted shells. aid there was no fresh food, sleepig quarters were cramped, and Belgium,"

vine, but had no water for shav- time.

LOWLANDS READY AS GERMANS MASS

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ion in the German inquiries.) Belgian government officials remained silent on the signifi-cance of separate visits to the foreign office yesterday by the ambassadors of Britain, France,

It was not possible to ascertain whether the Dutch government had received confidential information hinting that the safety of the country might be threatened. Last week end the government cancelled army leaves when Europe was filled with rumors that Belgium and the Netherlands were in danger of attack by Gerany, seeking to strike at Great

Britain and France.

Zeeland province is only about 85 miles across the southern end of the North sea from England. All of the rumors and reports in Belgium met with the calm si-lence of official quarters and there







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Senator Votes 'No.' to Both Her Requests

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 .- (AP)-A request for a wedding ceremony or a silk dress was received by Senator Holt, Democrat, West Virginia, today from a Napa, Cal.,

In a "leap year letter" to the 34-year-old bachelor, she said: "I might remind you that when a girl asks a man to marry her he has the right to refuse, but in such a case he is obliged to buy r a silk dress. "May I ask you an all-important

question: Will you marry me?
"If you refuse, I wear a size 18." Holt said the answer to both requests would be "no."

was no indication what the "im-minent developments might be, should they occur.'

However, Belgium continued to The group, the fate had been a war mystery for a month, were taken off the Italian liner Saturnia last December 16 after the French submarine Passal at the frontier, especially those near mined works.

their burgomasters to dress warm ly day and night in order to be ready to evacuate if warning sirens and bells were sounded. Sick persons were advised to leave immediately. In the town of the hope of obtaining valuable in- Verviers the public lighting system was ordered shut off nightly

F. D. R. Message

Bowinkel said the German ship escaped in the night after an hour's chase, during which the submachase, during which the submachase, during which the submachase chase, during which the submachase chase, during which the submachase chase the precident's message.

Vert to Ring Zeophot tous and the precautions against possible invasion. Cudahy said he could not disclose the nasaid he could not dis ture of the President's message. Bowinkel said conditions aboard es submarine were "terrible." He submarine were "terrible." He sid there was no fresh food, sleep- cause for any immediate alarm in way to distinguish what raw food-

men with enough fresh air to defense minister, said in an intermaintain their strength.

General Term defense minister, said in an interview that mobilization-steps which
He said he shared Dr. Barnes' "The last four days there was Belgium took over the week end horror of war, but: "I cannot fee water," he said. "We drank would be maintained "for some that it is a greater evil than would

Belgium and other small countries Germany to have their way." sults of the Finnish-Russian war which indicated an adequately equipped small army could successfully face a stronger enemy.

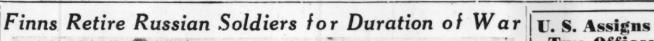
Britain Claims Reich Strangling

tion today that its wartime stran- today.

mons drew a grim picture of German privation as a result of four-and-a-half-months of British economic blitzkreig. Then, in matage of shells caused terrofifed terrofifed terrofications.

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The referred to the Asquith government of Great British single sea for targets. Which was a political crisis.





Here are some of the hundreds of Russian soldiers taken prisoner by the Finns. The Russians are being marched away to a prison somewhere in Finland where they will be safe for the duration of the war. Exhausted by the cold, and hungry, many Soviet soldiers have surrendered.

The archbishop sternly replied the ambassador de- stuffs would be used exclusively the air so foul the submarine had clared.

Clared.

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General Henri Denis, Belgium's what might go, at least indirectly into the production of munitions. for feeding of the hungry and have come upon the world if we The defense minister said that had, allowed the present rulers of

Sharp Debate In Canada

TORONTO, Jan. 17.—(P)— reau of naval engineering, insisted before the house naval affairs legislature that the Canadian government is failing properly to equip its troops or turn Canada into an effective arsenal for the Ritish empire draw them to the transfer of the Ritish empire draw them to the transfer of the Ritish empire draw them to the restriction of the Ritish empire draw them to the restriction of the Ritish empire draw them to the restriction of the Ritish empire draw them to the restriction of the Ritish empire draw the restriction of th LONDON, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Brit-ain's government informed the na-british empire drew sharp debate under the publican, Massachusetts, asked: "Isn't it because other nations"

glehold on Germany's food and commerce already had reduced the Reich to the gnawing want of 1916.

Sharp-food Royald H. Cross Sharp-faced Ronald H. Cross, probably going to be short of mu-43-year-old minister of economic nitions and arms."

the Asquiths at Ottawa we are Chairman Vinson, Democrat, of Georgia, of the committee, criti-

npmic blitzkreig. Then, in matter-of-fact tones, he said:

"We look forward to the day when we shall so strangle Germanys' economic life that she can no longer sustain her war effort."

Simultaneously, the spiritual head of the Church of England, h

Sented a motion in the house of pitiless, death-dealing cold laid a bishops of the church, urging that glacial hand on Russia's war mafree importation of foodstuffs into chine tonight, but the Finns re-

supply lines, leaving the Soviet troops without sufficient food to carry through their winter cambained the Russian air force, has been raising death and supply lines, leaving the Soviet troops without sufficient food to carry through their winter cambaign.

The Red army was reported to with the facts' reports which it attributed to the supply lines, leaving the Soviet troops without sufficient food to carry through their winter cambains. Phenomenal 54-degree below restrained the Russian air force, which has been raising death and which has been raising death and destruction on Finnish towns, and apparently immobilized Russian ground forces which have been attacking on the Karelian isthumus.

The Finnish communique said the Finns round on enemy communications are reported to have dug itself in behind heavy fortifications, while bombing planes attempted to drop provisions from the air.

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bare hand raised immediate blist-ers. Movement of tanks and ar-

Clad in their warmest Arctic lothing and calling upon their musual resistance to low temperthe Finns were reported driving Soviet troops back in the

"This looks like evidence they

Admiral Robinson Answers Georgian's Attack on Part of Program.

Picture on Page 12.) uel M. Robinson, chief of the bu-

warfare, before the house of comHe referred to the Asquith govcized the portion of the expansion

Dr. Cosmo Gordon Lang, Archbishop of Canterbury, rejected a high churchman's plea, "If thine enemy hunger, feed him."

The Bishop of Birmingham, Dr. Ernest William Barnes, had presented a motion in the house of bishops of the church, urging that free importation of foodstuffs into Salla region

the Finns routed an enemy company northeast of Lake Ladoga yeterday, killing 70 Russians and WASHINGTON, Jan. 17

see what new developments they might contain.

Military observers estimated that the Finns have captured or destroyed 500 Russian tanks since war started.

and shot down one Russian plane,

been found on captured Soviet ferred with the committee

found on airmen forced down at

expect to do some bombing in Norway and Sweden," Fontell 40,000 Reds

Said Fleeing

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 18 .sian retreat from the Salla sector of Finland, involving 40,000 troops, was reported early today in dispute to the Consoling to the English channel ports WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—(P)—
Answering criticism that the navy was "running wild with destroyer was reported early today in dispatches to the Copenhagen newspaper Berlinske Tidende.

Germany has the interior line of the North sea.

northern front, said the Russians apparently had given up hopes of holding the frigid Salla front for

today were reported closely pursued by Finnish units which hoped to inflict heavy rear-guard pun-

Downed-Reds

The Russians also denied re-

thine tonight, but the Finns reborted their troops were driving
oward a new victory near Salla
above the Arctic circle.

Successes.

Two days ago reports from Salla
said the Finns had cut Russian
supply lines, leaving the Soviet
troops without sufficient food to

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 .- (A)rs. Movement of tanks and arnored cars was hazardous even if Reports were heard in the senate o shots were fired.

Front line trips by corresponding the firms are cause of the danger of freezing ecause of the danger of freezing death.

It is power and sake is oppsed to a further loan to Findancian and at the same time, the banking committee decided to delay the death of the danger of freezing destination and the same time, the banking committee decided to delay the death of the danger of freezing dissecting the Soviet products to posals until it could obtain the posals until it could obtain the views of Secretary of State Hull. Garner was said by one highly placed senator to have expressed the view that an additional loan to Finland would be "very unwise" because it might conflict bombing raids on enemy columns and concentration sites yesterday

It was to ascertain possible ef-It was to ascertain possible ef-fects of Finnish aid proposals on the communique reported.

In Helsinki, a Swedish police chief reported maps showing detailed routes from a Russian airfield southwest of Leningrad to points in Sweden and Norway had even found on continuous Sweden and Southwest of Leningrad to points in Sweden and Norway had even found on continuous sweden and proposals on United States neutrality and force with the banking committee decided to call Hull to a closed meeting next Wednesday.

Jesse H. Jones, head of the Fednesday with the sweden and Norway had even found on continuous sweden and the and advised it he believed a \$10. Police Chief Ernst Fontell, of 000,000 non-military loan, already Goteberg, Sweden, who has been granted by the Export-Impor

studying Finnish air raid precau- Bank, was "a sound credit risk THURSDAY NIGHT family night AT Fried Chicken Special Plate With Steamed Rice and Gravy, English Peas, Hot Dinner Rolls and Butter Movies-Favors for the Children

Two Officers to Helsinki Duty

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—(P)— The army assigned two officers to Helsinki, Finland, today to serve as military attaches and report on preted as a rebuff to British and of Soviet armies.

via, Estonia and Lithuania, and have to fight "at any moment," to Finland. Captain Robert M. Losey, air corps Muti continued: "It rarely

SMALL NEUTRALS

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which, if one were attacked, all were attacked? The German army would hardly like to fight them all at once in addition to the French and British armies. Their replications and resources which authoritation for the strength of the fight that lived dramatically, especially in these recent times."

Muti declared there was no change in Premier Mussolini's antibourgeois" policy in words "anti-democratic, anti-bolshevik, which authoritation." combined armies and resources which authoritative Fascicts in-ought to turn the balance against terpreted as meaning Italy would

her.

Actually Germany is already making war on the Netherlands, Belgium and Norway every time a German mine or submarine a German mine or submarine a German mine or submarine and litalian belief that Britain and litalian belief th

The danger of the little neutral ountries is in being overwhelmed in detail as Austria and Czecho-Slovakia were. Each has long owed its very existence to dis-creet neutrality. Each is bound to play safe, hoping it will be the one to escape invasion and sub-

Sympathy goes out to the stricksympathy goes out to the strick-en brother, but is not followed by force. So it was with Holland in keeping out of the World War after the German drive through

be aware that their propagandic efforts to alienate France from (Thursday)—(A)—A general Rus-sian retreat from the Salla sector worthwhile. To accomplish this

paper's correspondent on the from the Balkans to the North sea. The question of when and where she will strike helps to conceal her objective. Let her move an army corps opposite the Dutch or Belgian border and the Dutch and The 40,000 retreating Russians Belgians must rush to arms. She can were reported closely purcan keep the little neutral countries. tries on a war footing under the burden of the cost, strain and dis-

location of industry.

While the defensive power is on Il Finnish Planes the sea with the British, there, too, Germany's is the offensive by MOSCOW, Jan. 17.—(P)—A So-

BE READY TO FIGHT.

land and air developments in the Russo-Finnish undeclared war. such as frequent press commen-

it is absurd and dangerous to de-rive too much satisfaction from

sinks a Dutch, Belgian or Norwegian ship. This supplies a common war cause of the same kind
as the one which brought us into
the World War in 1917.

Italian belief that Britain and
France "would not hesitate to accept the Soviets as collaborators
in formation of 'a better world' if
that could be made to coincide
with British-French aims and with British-French aims and

dominance." This view was exto Guglielmotti. Italy is bitterly

Red Radio Quoted.

The newspaper Avventire quoted Soviet radio stations as saying Italy was "world enemy No. 1," and defying Italy to halt the march

The newspaper said the radio's such as frequent press commen"the success of Rome's plans" to Major George E. Huthsteiner, now on duty at Riga, Latvia, was ordered to serve as military attache for Finland as well as Lat-tache for Finland as Well as Lat-tache

"It rarely happens that a chal-lenge has been so sympathetically officer on duty in Washington, was ordered to Helsinki as assistant for military and air affairs.

"It must therefore be prepared in its resources and above all in its resources and above all in its spirit. It is well to add that Bolshevist challenge and hear its threat," the newspaper continued. "Italy did not wait for the So-





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werm up cold air before it strikes the tender membranes. Only the nose can filter out irritating dust and other impurities which break down resistance to disease.

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hree Tons of Nitro Explode at du Pont Plant; Vast Industrial Area Thought It Was 'Quake.

GIBBSTOWN, N. J., Jan. 17 .-(A)-Three tons of nitro-glycerine exploded today with a roar heard 20 miles, killing two men and injuring five at the Repauno plant of the du Pont Powder Works. Colonel Mark O. Kimberling of the state police said after an investigation, however, that he saw

"no reason to suspect sabotage." So great was the mid-morning shock that it was feit in Lake-hurst, N. J., 65 miles away. It left only a smoke-blackened crater where the little isolated dynamite

mixing building stood. Windows were shattered for iles. Buildings were jarred in Philadelphia—12 miles Thousands in the vast New Jersey-Pennsylvania-Delaware indus-trial section fled homes and business houses. They feared an

earthquake.

The dead, with little left for identification, were: Earl Leslie Harbison, 30, Clayton, N. J., and Edward M. Bundens Jr., 31, Pauls-

Nearly 800 men from Gibbstown and near-by communities work in the plant—where explosions in the past have taken 20 lives.

A company spokesman declared "there's not an iota of truth" in a report that extra guards were posted at the local plants to "prevent sabotage." A heavy guard is maintained at all times, he said, to prevent unauthorized persons from entering the grounds.

WILSON'S SURETY IS SUED BY WIDOW

Devereaux Woman Seeks To Recover 'Losses to Rossignol-Crocy.'

A widow of 60, who declares she lost three-fourths of the in-curance left by her husband in ock purchased from the Rossigol-Crocy brokerage house, which later became bankrupt, is suing the bondsmen of Secretary of State John B. Wilson, who, in his official capacity, passed on the stock issue.

stock issue.

The suit, filed in Macon federal court by Mrs. Daisy R. Kennedy, of Devereux, near Milledge-ville, is returnable January 24. Her attorneys are Alex McLennan and Carl Davie, of Atlanta, who brought the involuntary bank-purety, presenting which placed. ruptcy proceedings which closed the Rossignol - Crocy company's operations. Mrs. Kennedy was a witness in the proceedings.

Mrs. Kennedy declares an investment of \$7,500 in 1,000 shares of Class A stock of Bankers Industrial Service, Inc., of Wilmington, Del., proved worthless, and she seeks this amount, plus \$2,500 ke interest and expenses from the as interest and expenses, from the National Surety Corporation, of

ew York, bondsmen for Wilson The secretary of state was ab sent from Atlanta yesterday, but his chief clerk, Napier Burson, termed the action suit." Burson said that before Wilson approved the issue it had been okayed by the Federal Securities

and Exchange Commission. J. H. Rossignol and A. J. Crocy, the brokers, are under conviction in federal court. Rossignal was sentenced to four years and Crocy to two and one-half years by Judge E. Marvin Underwood. They are at liberty on bail pending decision on a motion for a new

CLAIM MEN PLAN SATURDAY BANQUET

W. C. Turpin Jr., of Macon, Will Speak.

Annual banquet of the Atlanta Association of Claim Men will be held at 6 o'clock Saturday night at the Henry Grady hotel.
W. C. Turpin Jr., of Macon, past president of the Georgia Bar Association, will be the principal

Newly elected officers of the organization will be introduced. They are Stewart M. Haw, Aetna Casualty Company, president; C. L. Daughtry, Hartford Accident Indemnity Company, and W. W. Forster, General Accident Fire and Life Assurance Company, vice president; W. A. Doodderer, Lumbermen's Mutual, treasurer, and L. E. Williams, American Mutual,

DIVIDEND DECLARED. CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—(A)—Directors of Pullman, Inc., today declared a dividend of 25 cents share, payable March 15 to stock of record February 23. A similar

dividend was paid December 15,

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GIBBSTOWN, N. J., Jan. 17 .-(AP)-Three tons of nitro-glycerine exploded today with a roar heard 20 miles, killing two men and injuring five at the Repauno plant of the du Pont Powder Works. Colonel Mark O. Kimberling of the state police said after an investigation, however, that he saw

"no reason to suspect sabotage." So great was the mid-morni shock that it was felt in Lake-hurst, N. J., 65 miles away. It left only a smoke-blackened crater where the little isolated dynamite

nixing building stood. Windows were shattered for hiles. Buildings were jarred in Philadelphia—12 miles north. Thousands in the vast New Jer-sey-Pennsylvania-Delaware industrial section fled homes and business houses. They feared an

The dead, with little left for identification, were: Earl Leslie Harbison, 30, Clayton, N. J., and Edward M. Bundens Jr., 31, Pauls-

Nearly 800 men from Gibbstown and near-by communities work in the plant—where explosions in the past have taken 20 lives.

A company spokesman declared "there's not an iota of truth" in a report that extra guards were posted at the local plants to "prevent sabotage." A heavy guard is maintained at all times, he said, to prevent unauthorized persons from entering the grounds

WILSON'S SURETY IS SUED BY WIDOW

Devereaux Woman Seeks To Recover 'Losses to Rossignol-Crocy.'

A widow of 60, who declares she lost three-fourths of the in-rurance left by her husband in later became bankrupt, is suing the bondsmen of Secretary of State John B. Wilson, who, in his official, capacity, passed on the

The suit, filed in Macon federal court by Mrs. Daisy R. Ken-nedy, of Devereux, near Milledge-ville, is returnable January 24. Her attorneys are Alex McLennan and Carl Davie, of Atlanta, who brought the involuntary bankruptcy proceedings which closed the Rossignol - Crocy company's

operations. Mrs. Kennedy was a witness in the proceedings. Mrs. Kennedy declares an investment of \$7,500 in 1,000 shares of Class A stock of Bankers Industrial Service, Inc., of Wilmington, Del., proved worthless, and she seeks this amount, plus \$2,500 interest and expenses, from the

ew York, bondsmen for Wilson The secretary of state was absent from Atlanta yesterday, but is chief clerk, Napier Burson termed the action suit." Burson said that before Wilson approved the issue it had been okayed by the Federal Securities and Exchange Commission

J. H. Rossignol and A. J. Crocy, the brokers, are under conviction in federal court. Rossignal was sentenced to four years and Crocy to two and one-half years by Judge E. Marvin Underwood They are at liberty on bail pending decision on a motion for a new

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Fooled No Longer

Arthur W. Mitchell, of Illinois, is the only negro at present in the national congress. Speaking in the house during the recent debate on the Gavagan anti-lynching bill, Mitchell declared the true purpose of the bill was to "buy. back" the votes of members of his race. But, he added, negroes could "no longer be fooled."

The Republicans, said Mitchell, had promised the negroes many things during times when the G. O. P. was in power, but had never delivered. Now, he added, the negroes had come to know their friends, the Democrats, and could no longer be fooled.

The Gavagan bill presents one of the most glaring examples of misnaming in a legislative body which has frequently called proposals by any other name than what they were. It is utterly misleading to call it an "anti-lynching" bill. In the judgment of all familiar with probable reactions it is evident the bill would, if it had any effect at all on the lynching evil, tend more to encourage the crime than to lessen it. It is to be doubted, however, if it would have any effect at all.

For the truth, which everyone knows, is that lynching has almost disappeared, already, from the American picture. The Tuskegee Institute, which has carefully kept statistics on the mob crime ever since 1892, reports only three lynchings during 1939, two of negroes and one of a white man. Twenty-five threatened lynchings were blocked by the courage and firmness of officers of the law.

Thus public sentiment, changing viewpoints and better education are steadily reducing and will soon wipe out a crime that used to be the darkest blot on American history.

The Gavagan bill should, of course, be honestly labeled as negro vote bait. That is its sole itent. Its author and sponsor, Representative Gavagan, comes from a New York district with a high proportion of negro voters and his activity on behalf of the bill is thus easily explain-

The measure, on its face, is of little importance one way or another.

But it does involve an issue so important, so vital to the future liberty of the nation, that its enactment would be little short of a new American tragedy.

For it utterly invalidates the rights of the states to police themselves and to control their own courts and law enforcement officials. It would open the way, by precedent, for a new intrusion of the federal power into states' rights and it would make possible a new deluge of thinly disguised carpetbaggers into the south.

For it provides for federal prosecution of local officers of the law in communities where lynchings occur, in federal prosecution of the community itself with heavy fines leviable, to be paid families of victims, and for other rank violations of the basic principles of independent

The present likelihood of the measure, passed by the house, being called up for senate debate at this session is exceedingly small. It will probably lie in a committee pigeonhole for this year, at least.

But it is, nevertheless, gratifying to know that the whole country is fast becoming aware of the barefaced duplicity of the measure. Comments in papers from all parts of the country brand it as utterly undesirable and unneces-

And it is likewise true that the negroes themselves, whose votes were the intended loot of the cruelly deceptive measure, are awake to the truth. As their own Representative Mitchell told his colleagues in the house, the negroes can "no longer be fooled."

Timing has been all-important in the Fuehrer's successes up to now, an analyst points out. Not to mention the two-timing.

A western clinic reports a patient with three lungs and two galls—possibly nature's timely effort to evolve the ready-made candidate.

Another of the tall ones for some reason never entered in the Burlington liars' annual contest: "This is a temporary levy_"

There would appear to be no excuse for

wrong war news out of Russia, as whole divisions are constantly backing into the country with the true dope.

Ofttimes it is hard to say whether great minds are running in the same channels or to the same ghost writer.

Philippine Desires

How do the people of the Philippine Islands view the looming problem of independence in a world rife with the crackle of arms against small nations? Several days ago it was pointed out here that trade provisions of the independence act already have gone into effect. They are designed to ease the blow of economic independence, which means a half-closed door instead of the present free-trade status.

Several months ago the Associated Press made a survey of the Filipino attitude, polling 41 newsmen in provincial capitals. It was found that independence remained an ideal, but certain very practical considerations are making leading Filipinos think more and more about an indefinite continuation of the present commonwealth government, with close trade and defense ties to the United States. There is, it was discovered, an overwhelming belief Japan would be a menace to an independent Philippine's.

The politicians of the islands, much in the same character as politicians anywhere, have been shouting independence for 40 years and now are afraid to turn a new leaf and face the danger of "losing face," which is as serious a matter to a Filipino as it is to a Japanese. But, privately, they will express the belief it is all a mistake.

The common man is entirely bewildered. Thousands after thousands of the 16,000,000 population do not know what it is all about. Most of these, the newsmen say, do not vote, or vote as local political leaders dictate. What they do not know is that independence will mean chaos to the islands that for 40 years have been developed within the free-trade framework of the United States. Of the five main crops of the islands, sugar is the most important and brings to the natives about half of the money received from abroad. Two million persons would be directly affected by anything that interfered with the sugar trade. Three million would be affected by collapse of the coconut industry. Buying power of these workers would dwindle to the disappearing point, in turn seriously affecting the 6,000.000 workers in the rice industry, which is chiefly local in character.

On the actual question of independence, the newsmen voted thus: for immediate independence, seven for, 34 against; for independence on July 4, 1946, with trade preferences in the United States market until 1960, 11 for, 25 against; for independence in 1946, with severance of all ties with the United States, both political and economic, three for, 38 against: for postponement of independence with indefinite continuation of the commonwealth government, 17 for, 18 against; for re-examination of the entire question, with a view to retention of the islands by the United States, 13 for, 22 against; for a dominion status under the American flag, nine for, 21 against.

An examination of the tabulation will show the Republicans are not alone in wanting to have their cake and eat it too.

Meanwhile. American interests in the islands have had little to say. Yet there is represented there an investment of \$260,000,000 which will be practically wiped out, allied as it is within the free-trade framework as a protection

against cheap Japanese goods. At the same time, Japanese interests are moving in, practically controlling the island of Davao in the southern hemp region, despite the existence of laws designed to block such

It would appear entirely probable there will be a considerable amount of practical soulsearching on the part of both the Filipinos and Americans before this knotty problem finally

Better College Boys

is settled.

Oldsters who like to think the younger generation—especially the college boy—"ain't what it used to be" suffered a rather severe jolt recently when George R. Beach Jr., personnel manager for one of the nation's largest industrial corporations, made the flat statement that college graduates of today are much better recruits for business than their fathers were. Intellectually and temperamentally the presentday college man far surpasses his predecessor. added Beach.

Discussing qualities most desired by large industry in its recruits from academic institutions, Beach listed four specifications that can be taken to heart by all persons seriously interested in getting ahead in the world. The specifications included high academic standing, participation in extra-curricular activities, good appearance and an adaptable temperament.

The personnel manager developed these qualifications. He made the point, for instance, that a student attends college to obtain an education. That is the primary purpose of going to college. Hence, the marks he obtains mean much. Referring to the extra-curricular activities, he reasoned these activities are a good index toward self-support in the future. Also important is personal appearance, because it foreshadows the quality of work after graduation. Temperament, Beach reasoned, is the quality which enables a man to fit into industrial employment, becoming part of a large organization, where teamwork is essential.

Editorial of the Day

A FEDERAL ANTI-LYNCHING LAW: WHY? (From The Texas Weekly.)

The issue in respect to the Gavagan bill, it is fair to say, is not between those who are indif-ferent to mob violence and those who are opposed to it. The real issue is between centralists and state rightists. This means, of course, that the controversy over the misnamed anti-lynching measure itself is but a phase of a much more momentous conflict-the most momentous of our time. If the senate of the United States were to follow the example set by the house of representatives and make the Gavagan bill part of the law of the land, the advocates of greater centralization in government would have a right to hail that action as an important victory for their point of view. But it would not be a victory for the south. It would not be a victory for those Americans who are concerned for the maintenance of the federal form of government in this Union of sovereign states. The bill must be defeated; further power must not be concentrated in the federal government at the expense of the

THE CAPITAL PARADE

BY JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

FINNS' NEEDS URGENT WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.-Awareness that the time is short must have moved the President to break the deadlock on the defense loan to Finland. American experts, watching the magnificent Finnish resistance with sympathetic anxiety, are convinced that the Finns cannot hold out much longer than another six weeks without substantial foreign aid. They need men, money and materials, and

they need them at once.

Worst of their needs is for men. The small Finnish army has stopped the immense Russian military machine dead in its tracks. But though well clothed and well supplied, the Finnish divisions have been holding their battle lines since their country was invaded. American military observers report that the Finnish troops have had no furloughs. There have been almost no replacements. While casualties have been few, there is a limit to human endurance. At least 50,000 volunteers from other countries are required to relieve the Finnish fighters.

This need may be filled by Finnish sympathizers now pouring in from Sweden, Norway and other nations all over Europe. The need for money may be met by the loan proposed here and by similar loans from other countries. For materials, the need of airplanes is the greatest. If the Finns can once destroy the Leningrad rail-

roads, they will tremendously reduce the Russian pressure on them. The Finnish needs are immediate, great and various. If they are met, American experts will be gloomy no longer. Even with a few thousand men, comparatively small sums of money and reasonable supplies, they think the Finns can prolong their resistance for a There are even some who predict that the strain of the Finnish campaign will produce enough internal disorganization in Russia to give the Finns a final victory.

CHEAPER TO LEND The time factor has been so important in the Finnish loan question here because the real controversy was over pushing the loan immediately or letting sentiment for it rise still further.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull was the advocate of watching and waiting. He has always wanted to see a loan made to Finland, but he was understandably reluctant to risk another congressinal fight when his trade agreements were giving him trouble enough already He advised the President that if anything was to be done for the Finns, the congressional leaders ought to take the lead in doing it. Opposing Hull were the Treasury officials, led by Secretary Henry Morgenthau Jr. They have long championed the use of economic weapons in foreign relations. One of Morgenthau's favorite slogans is, "It's cheaper to lend a few millions, than to build more battleships." Morgenthau is understood to have spoken strongly for a Finnish loan, just as he did for last year's \$25,000,000 loan to

Between Morgenthau and Hull was the President himself, sympathetic with Hull's viewpoint, yet sharing Morgenthau's desire to make a loan. Congress seemed favorable to the loan plan, but the congressional leaders took the stand that the State Department ought to make the first move. This created a sort of "after you, Alphone," situation, in which the President, aware of the seriousness of the time factor, accepted the initiative himself. Thus plans for putting through a loan were laid at the Monday conference between the congressional leaders and the President.

LIKELY EVENT The amount of the loan was cut down to \$25,000,000 from the \$60,000,000 proposed in the bills of Senator Brown and Representative Hook. This was unfortunate, but necessary to speed passage, since the chief objection heard to the loan is that we need our own money too badly to send abroad so large a sum as \$60,000,000.

With the smaller amount inserted and other details fixed to please critics, the loan bill ought to pass more rapidly than some of the wiseacres would have you believe. The basic congressional sentiment is strong for making a loan. The most violent isolationists, while they may vote no, admire the Finns' brave fight too much to oppose the bill in earnest. The only real threat is congress' habitual inertia, which may be overcome in this instance by energetic

SILHOUETTES

BY RALPH T. JONES.

This Happened Here in 1932.

He is a leading citizen of a certain Georgia town. He has always been a good citizen, wherever he The Lieutenant lived. It was in 1932, while he was a resident of Atlanta, the experi-

It was in the course of a letter only contact with the law. Neither

behind the other stati car and saw it was a friend of ver to discover the trouble.

"When I approached the other ear I heard some 'hot talk' between the driver, my friend, and the officer. The officer was a Hope It Con't lieutenant of police. I quickly saw Happen Now the lieutenant was going to send my friend to jail, though I didn't know what for, so started back to my own car, without saying anything. As I started to leave the means of knowing. officer told me to come back.

The Lights Were On.

"I asked the officer what he wanted with me and he replied, 'you are driving without lights and you are going down, too." I showed him my car standing there with as bright headlights, burning, as you could find on any Model A. He told me it made no difference, that I was going to ride the 'red wagon' anyway. So he ordered two drivers to drive our cars in. Anyone could tell the officer was

"When the patrol wagon came the officer driving it wanted to know what to book us with. That lieutenant told the driver to charge my friend with disorderly conduct and me with 'drunk and operating." I was never so shocked in all my life. It had been only a few ninutes since he told me he was charging me with 'driving without lights,' and even that wasn't true. He was so drunk he couldn't remember what he had told me at

"This was in May and I hadn't ouched a drop of liquor that year. What's more, I hadn't even had a Senator Plumb." soft drink or a cup of coffee since the first of the year, either. I was in training for the basketball and baseball seasons.

"The driver of the wagon admitted there had not been any whisky about my breath, but said he had to carry out the lieutenant's

orders. "They carried me to the station house and put me in what they called the state cell. When we checked in the officer at the desk also admitted there was no whisky about my breath. While at the desk I checked in more than \$2,000 of money belonging to the ompany for which I worked. They stuck a \$200 bond on me and told me they couldn't let me out for 12 hours. That was the order in

drunk cases, they said. "The next morning I got my bond—it cost me \$20—and went to called the Union Jack, Jolly Rogman I knew who worked for the government. I told him the full story and that I was due in court property of neutralizing acids? at 8 o'clock that morning. He told 10. Name the third letter of t me to stay away until night and Greek alphabet.

fore he went on duty.

ence to be recounted here befell the talking and he brought this sponsible for conditions on another subject that he told the He didn't remember seeing me be- it was thought that interference

"He agreed to pay the fine and

"I am now a member of the mine the officer had stopped. So I council of my home town and as pulled over to the curb and walked long as I have anything to do with council of my home town and as Success This was the youth lieutenant on our force."

Happen Now.

It happened, however, only eight feel rather ashamed of your city.

Twenty-Five

Years Ago Today.

office of the United States census of a low political dive in which the

And Fifty Years Ago.

From the news columns of Sat-

(Special.) — Congressional circles are, right now, very much excited over the rumor that a duel is on foct between Senator Call and

Constitution Quiz Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers. 1. On which continent are go-

rillas native? Who commanded the Union 3. What is the average life of that is."

at the University of Southern Cal-5. Who is the commander in

chief of the Finnish armies? 6. Name the inland republic of it, he slit the tip of his thumb South America, bounded by Bolivia, Brazil and Argentina. ciation of the word deflagrate?

8. The British flag is commonly er or Long Tom? 9. What compounds have the 10. Name the third letter of the make it, I can't,"

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Monstrous NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—I want to emphasize a point in the case of those monstrous Russions and foreignized Americans who deliberately debauched American girls and boys in the futherance of the Muscovite conspiracy against the United States and assigned the morally infected victims of their vicious example to the task of contaminating others by mingling with them in the American Student's Union and the American Youth Congress.

The point is that these older

Communists took the initiative.

The young people did not seek

them out. On the contrary, the el-

ders cultivate relations with sus-

ceptible girls and boys, the ma-jority of them between 16 and 20 years, and this work of corruption was an activity of the Russian government directed from Moscow Benjamin Gitlow, the former general secretary of the party the United States, writes in his book, "I Confess," that the adult party leaders set the young Comunists an example of loose morals and that the orgies and debaucheries of the young ones were never seriously discussed or considered. As long as they could be used in the service of the conspiracy profligate sex relations among them could be ignored. And even now that he has backslid Gitlow asks us to believe that he regrets that state of affairs as much for its reflection on the Communist movement as for its consequences to the victims. Possibly, if it had not tended to discredit the movement in the eyes of the American people, he would have deplored

He leaves no doubt Imposed On Young. spirators that the adult conon the inexperience and adventurousness of the young ones. older party leaders courted the support of the youth by going out of their way to play up to them," says Gitlow. And, again, "they (the youth) became most malleable morally as well as politically in the caucuses of the most unscrupulous of the party leaders," and saninism, a party word for immorality. was rampant among them. youth were taught to regard chasty as a bourgeois and shameful condition, and these adnissions come from a man who has the naive gall to grieve because young offenders in American prisons are thrown into association with abandoned men.

Although Gitlow makes frequent pious and longing references to idealism, his confession seems to me to have been prompted more we would go to the station house by a desire to discredit the party together and see the lieutenant be- for revenge than by moral or idealistic regret. He was a mature man at the time, but he gives no evidence that he possessed the active human decency to correct matters. Moreover, he was an im-"That night I let my friend do portant leader and therefore relieutenant out to the car to see me. were suffered to continue because

might hamper the movement. When one comrade threatened before, nor since, has he "been reduce the charge to driving with- to demand an investigation of imaround a police station," to use out lights. He said he would have morality among the Communist his own expression. But the story to make some charge, in order to youth the subject was dropped becan best be told in his own words: hold his job. "In 1932 I was living in Atlan- "That experience of mine is were true. And even that threat to ta," he writes. "One night I was coming from West End by the way of Ashby street. I noticed a policeman stop a car just in front of me, so I mylled un behind the other."

That experience of mine is what makes me think the idea of a "Drunk-o-meter" as told in the columns of The Constitution, would be very useful at the police of the dissolute conduct of the dissolute co cussion of the dissolute conduct of

> it there will be no officer like that lieutenant on our force."
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> Hailed. group which was given a mission to penetrate groups of American students and young workers and whose success in this corrupt work was hailed by various Communist leaders, including the same Otto Kuusinen, The writer of the letter doesn't the Finnish traitor, whom Stalin identify the drunken lieutenant, recently appointed head of his So, who he is, this column has no puppet government of Finland. This political Fagin may have been But it is most sincerely hoped that, under the new and vastly reported that the American Combetter police conditions now en- munist youth had transformed the joyed by Atlanta, repetition of American Youth Congress into a such an experience is impossible great united front of radical young people. Disguised as enemies of war and Fascism, these moral tyyears ago and it does make you phoid Marys wrangled a welcome can youth to spread the contamination which they had caught from association with the older agents of the Moscow government.

> It may be admitted that some From the news columns of Mon-day, January 18, 1915:
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> of the young adventurers were corrupted at the drop of a hat, 1915: corrupted at the drop of a hat, but these dissipated and licentious "Washington, January 17.— but these dissipated and licentious (Special.) — Atlanta's population elders acting under Moscow's or April 15, 1915, will have reach- ders whistled them in off the street ed 183,710, according to figures and dropped the hat. Indeed, Exwhich have been compiled in the Comrade Gitlow gives us a picture floor was littered with hats dropped in advance. From this angle it is difficult to read the initials in the hats, but even if there none containing the letters "B, that doesn't absolve Ex-Comurday, January 18, 1890:
> "Washington, D. C., January 17.

> > Discards Big Bills.

Tulsa (Okla.) police nominate their 13-year-old prisoner as crime's most amazing prodigy. He confessed: That he committed 65 acts of

burglary. That he disposed of all \$20 bills, and those larger, by flushing them down toilets "because if a kid of my age had bills that big people

would ask questions." That he spent most of his plunarmy at the Battle of Gettysburg? der "on the girls-you know how

Then, he offered to wager, five 4. Name the head football coach to two, that he could open the county attorney's safe and when county attorney's safe and when there were no takers, tried it "just to show you." In three mir utes the door swung open. To do with a knife. Then he twirled the safe knob slowly. The wound in 7. What is the correct pronun-ation of the word deflagrate? slightly when the tumblers in the lock fell. And thus he got the

combination. In jail, he decided to "become a G-man" instead of a criminal.
"After all, if Al Capone couldn't
make it, I can't," he said. "It's more fun anyway to be a G-man.'

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

THE GHOST OF HUEY LONG Huey Long's grave at Baton Rouge is on the lawn of the capitol. Back of it looms the skyscraper state capitol which was

Huey's idea of bigness and something to make people talk. If you have been to the Arch of Triumph in Paris you will think of it when you see Huey Long's grave. There usually is, at the ch in Paris, some woman weeping. There always are flowers. It is so at Huey's grave. There always are flowers. It is not at

all uncommon to see some person weeping there. Yesterday it became apparent the ghost of Huey Long had wo something of a victory in Louisiana. His brother, and there was little of brotherly love between the two, held a lead in the gubernatorial race in that state. There may be a run-off and it may that Earl K. Long yet will be defeated. It is, however, doubtful All sorts of skullduggery was uncovered in Louisiana. Graft of a proportion matched only by the graft of the Machado government in Cuba was exposed. A few men went to prison. Others

Yet the hold a dead man had on the imaginations of the people held together a shaky machine and enabled it to score a victory which is amazing. Earl K. Long had not a hold on the people. He was opposed by three men, but chiefly by the splendid evan-gelistic name of Sam Jones.

The ghost of Huey was too strong.

"THE PEOPLE-YES!" There was on Huey Long's face the marks left there by malnutrition of childhood. He came up the hard way. He became, eventually, a ruthless, grasping and dangerous man.

Yet there was in him a quality which the people liked. There was something in his career akin to that of Georgia's Tom Watson. The young Watson was one of the world's great men. The older and embittered Watson was a dangerous man, fighting many of the things for which he had stood.

Huey Long became a dangerous man. Yet in his long fight to the top; in his swashbuckling attack on "the interests"; in his bullying of large corporations, the so-called "masses of people" saw something they liked. Huey never really destroyed any predatory interests. His politi-

cal machine was vicious and ruthless, wrecking careers and men merely because they opposed him. The machine was corrupt, and the plain people, so-called, benefited but little, if any. Huey Long without a balance wheel. He had a great mind, and his intelligence was tremendous. Yet

it was warped. He could smear reputations and bring sorrow and tragedy to a whole family; break a man, smash a photographer in the face, have his bodyguards beat and batter his foes. He was

Yet thousands believed him their friend. Thousands saw in Huey's swashbuckling threats against business and individuals the very thing they wanted to do. So, before that great pile of marble they come today to put poor

field flowers or flowers from shops, and to let honest tears roll down faces that are honest in grief. THE MAJESTY OF THE PEOPLE You may go, in Paris, to

the site of the Bastille.

Only black lines in the pavement mark the outlines of its You may go down to where the engines of the guillotine stood at the Place de Concord. It is pretty now. They, and many other places in Paris, are filled with the ghosts of the mobs that overturned an empire and set up the greatest

tyranny of blood and cruelty the world has known-all in the name of freedom. You may go to that short street of the Rue St. Roche and see the old church where a captain of artillery, with a threadbare coat and greasy hair, ordered his gunners to fire and blew out that

lion men and yet to bring great reforms to a world. There is a very great majesty about the people. They advance, always. The people have won victories all through the centuries. Actually, of course, there are men living today who knew, in their youth, a man or men who knew Napoleon. We are but a short span from the feudal days and the Dark Ages are not

tyranny-to set up another which was to cost the lives of a mil-

so far behind us. far behind us.

It is apparent that through all the years the people have been. wanting leaders they could love and trust and for whom they could fight. They too rarely have found them. The revolutions eat their

litters-Danton, Robespierre and all the others died at the hands of the fury they had loosed. It always is so. It is so in Russia and Germany today. The people wait. If one will but give them even a little bit of honesty and will make them laugh, they will come with flowers and tears long after the body is dust and will follow a ghost to a

No Evidence But the Master's Word Was Needed to Convict

a Slave

BY ROBERT QUILLEN. In hundreds of small cities in all parts of America, business and professional men have pooled their resources and established small factories in order to give their communities larger payrolls. Let us suppose that you and your neighbors did the same

a few years ago and thus provided work for several hundred jobless Soon after you began operations, a tough-talking stranger appeared and told you he had signed up most of the workers as members of the CIO. He demanded that you recognize his union as sole bargaining agent for the workers.

Since he declined to show the signatures, you were naturally skeptical and asked for a plant election as provided in the Wagner Evidently the CIO man was bluffing, for his union didn't want an election. Instead, it appealed to the National Labor Relations Board and acused you of unfair labor practices—presumably because

you asked for proof that it had a majority of the workers. NLRB decided you were guilty as charged

This got your dander up and you took the matter to the circuit The NLRB, evidently afraid of being shown up, asked permison to withdraw the action and "hold further hearings" of its own. But some months later, discovering that you had fired four men. it again found you guilty and ordered you to reinstate the four and

Again you appealed to the circuit court, and the three judges, one of them a liberal appointed by Roosevelt, decided unant in your favor. What is more, they handed down a decision that removed the tough hide of NLRB for the good of its soul.

They said its own records showed no evidence that the men had been fired for union activities. One had been let out for abusng fellow workers. And you had been guilty of nothing whatever except asking for an election. The judges were hot. They accused NLRB of substituting "sur-

mise, suspicion and guess for proof." All record of that blistering was kept suppressed for 20 days, but it got out and made headlines. It didn't happen to you, but it did happen to a company in

Tennessee. Doubtless you read about it, but that kind of story needs much repeating. When a free land gives a board such powers,

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed "The Three Bares"



"I'm getting cold-let's play 'drop-the-handkerchief' with your pants for awhile!"



"YOO, HOO!"

MISS HAMMOND, 31, FIRE VICTIM, DIES

Burning Face and Back.

31, of 1409 Moxley drive, S. W., vannah. died yesterday in a private hospital of burns received Tuesday will open the convention by offerwhen her dress ignited from a many criticism of the association's Robert E. Lee, which form a part versed.

and back, Miss Hammond was of millions of trees cut annually versity in 1938, will be displayed to Grady hospital after the in the south.

H. D. Lee and Miss Kathryn Ham mond, all of Atlanta, and three brothers, W. O. and E. C. Ham-mond, Atlanta, and Paul Ham-mond, St. Louis, Mo. Funeral ar-H. M. Patterson & Son.

JEWS IN POLAND SCORN RENT OFFER

\$180,000,000 Proposal. WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—(A)-Jozef Haller, head of the Polish Labor party, and a cabinet mber of the new Polish government an Angers, France, told President Roosevelt today that Germany had offered to let the Jews in German-occupied Poland live in Polish cities in return for billion zloty (\$180,000,000 He added that the Jews refused

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SOUTHERN TIMBER WILL BE DISCUSSED

Pulpwood Association Theme To Be Reforestation. Reforestation of southern tim-

ber lands will be the theme of the Dress Ignited From Heater, Southern Pulpwood Conservation Association's annual meeting today and tomorrow at the Ansley hotel, it was announced yesterday Miss Bertie Victoria Hammond, by President J. H. Allen, of Sa-

conservation program. Agents of the United States Forest Service of the Keith M. Read Confederate Severely burned about the face also will discuss the replacement collection acquired by Emory uni-

Surviving besides her mother are six sisters, Mrs. J. H. Boling, Alpharetta; Mrs. R. J. Montgomery, Hapeville; Mrs. Jim Webb, Alpharetta; Mrs. W. E. Webb, Mrs. H. D. Lee and Miss Kathryn Ham.

tlanta, and Paul Ham.
Louis, Mo. Funeral arts will be announced by atterson & Son.

IN POLAND

RN RENT OFFER

ON SELLING DRUNKS GAS

The Georgia Association of Petroleum Rctailers last night went on record as favoring a measure making it unlawful for a gasoline station operator or attendant knowingly to sell gasoline to a drunken driver.

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line to a drunken driver. Roosevelt Is Told of Nazi sponsored in the state legislature sponsored in the state legislature was taken following a speech by Salesmen's Association will be held at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow wited the organization to "join with him for safer traffic regulation and more rigid enforcement."

with him for safer traffic regulation and more rigid enforcement."

The meeting was called by N. T. The mayor was principal speaker, Chambers, president of the organat the meeting, held in a down-town hotel. ization. Important business will be discussed, it was said.

GOOD MORNING -:- By Louie D. Newton

GRACE, MERCY, PEACE. Paul's prayer for Timothy, "Un-to Timothy, my own son in the faith; grace mercy and peace, from God our Father and Jesus Christ a disciple—forgiving grace to parour Lord," I Timothy 1:2, is, in substance God's promise, suggesting the order in which His bloss-ing the order in which His bloss-in substance God's promise, suggesting the order in which His blessings come. Grace, rich and free, self-moving, is the springhead in the everlasting hills. Its outflow is a stream of mercy, and the waters of the stream expand into the God of all grace."

Time me, guiding grace to lead me on, restraining grace to keep me in, vitalizing grace to stir my sluggish steps. It is, therefore, good news to ethat my Father is the God of all grace."

Every day I need that mercy.

deep, still lake of peace

leep, still lake of peace.

Every day I need that mercy.

When I think of all my undischarged responsibilities, my lamentable shortcomings in duty, my yielding to temptation, my sins of my self-pleasing and self-indulg-ence and self-will, then am l convinced anew of my need of His

The meeting was called by N. T.

Valued Papers, Featuring

Birthday Observance.

Every day I need that peace. know too little of settled restful-ness of soul. Inward misgivings and outward disheartenings are ever breaking down and through the walls of my chamber of peace. cannot live upon past experience alone. I need new experience of peace each day—the peace that passeth understanding

Every day I would join with F. W. Faber in the prayer: I worship Thee, sweet will of God,

And all Thy ways adore; And every day I live, I long To love Thee more and more. He always wins who sides with

God, To him no chance is lost; God's will is sweetest to him when It triumphs at His cost.

When obstacles and trials seem Like prison walls to be, I do the little that I can. And leave the rest to Thee.

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USING WPA WORKER C. LEE CALHOUN, 38, FATALLY WOUNDER

Representative Accuses Officials of 'Snooping' on Congressmen.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 .- (AP)the government" was made today E. by Representative Wolcott, Repub- Co lican, Michigan. He accused WPA officials of "snooping" on congressmen and reporting to "head-quarters" on their activities.

High school and Virginia Military Institute.

during hearings on the emergency nue, Atlanta. relief appropriation act, after which "a member of the OGPU, who happened to be on the pay roll of the WPA, was asked to make a report."

Additional plants of Pennsylvania's governot announced. Dr. Ellis A. Fuller

letterhead of the "WPA of New fluenza and nervous exhaustion, ficate. Burial will be under directork state, District No. 7 of was reported much better today.

Laura ingalls'

Famous Aviatrix Lands in Desolate Mexican Area When Gas Gives Out.

DOUGLAS, Ariz., Jan. 17.—(A) Laura Ingalls, one of America's best known fliers, was stranded tonight at the little town of Banamachi, Sonora, Mexico, about 120 miles south of the international line, following a forced landing. Mexican customs officials understood her plane ran out of gaso-line. They believed it would be necessary to haul gasoline from Cananea, about 60 to 70 miles

It was believed she might not be able to take off for Los An-Emory Library To Show geles, her original destination, before the end of the week.

way, over almost impassable

Banamachi is in a mountainous area along the Sonora river. The aviatrix took off from the Books, pamphlets, and Confederate musical compositions dealing for Los Angeles, expecting to stop Official foresters from 11 states with the War Between the States, at Phoenix en route. Airport officials could offer no explanation of

> RUFUS THOMPSON RITES TOMORROW general public for the first

College Park Resident Served in Army.

Military funeral services for collection for display at this timee Private Rufus F. Thompson, 24 of 427 East Columbia avenue, Col ters from General Lee dating from lege Park, who died January 9 at 1835 through the last year of the Fort McDowell, Cal., will be held RETAILERS FAVOR BAN war. Among them are three adat 11 o'clock tomorrow morning dressed to President Jefferson Datat the Fort McPherson chapel.

a gasoline station operator or attendant knowingly to sell gasoline to a drunken driver.

A vote to have such a measure roomsered in the state legislature.

TO MEET TOMORROW

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IN SHAM BATTLE

'Enemy' Pierces Defense in Huge War Maneuvers.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 17 .-P) — Reports of a successful bombing" of the Reno airport The same stooping love that bore phasized tonight the magnitude of the west coast military maneuvers—largest joint army-navy war games in the nation's history.

Presumably the Reno attack. which penetrated defense firing



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HIGH'S BASEMENT

FATALLY WOUNDED Former Atlantan Is Shot

While Cleaning Gun. C. Lee Calhoun, 38, former At-

and killed himself yesterday morning while cleaning a gun his home in Winston-Salem, N. C. The son of A. P. Calhoun, of A charge that WPA employes are Lee Calhoun, Mr. Calhoun also ell, 49, president of the Sewell being used "as the secret police of was the great-grandson of Thomas E. Clemson, who gave Clemson College to South Carolina, and the a shotgun wound of the left chest

A year ago, Wolcott said, Representative Taber, Republican, New York, questioned Harry Hopkins, then WPA administrator, and a sister, Miss Margaret Calabout a sewer project in New York houn, both of 482 Moreland ave- Three letters, addressed to his

Dorothy James Improves. MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 17.-Wolcott said he did so, on the ernor, who has been ill here of in- and the Rev. E. C. Few will of-

lantan and great-great-grandson of John C. Calhoun, famous South Carolina statesman, shot facturer To Be Held Today.

A coroner's jury yesterday de- ed last night at a meeting of the zoning laws. Hat Company at Red Oak, died of grandson of Gideon Lee, of New "self-inflicted while temporarily York. He was a graduate of Tech mentally deranged," Coroner Paul Donehoo reported.

The body of Mr. Sewell, who lived at 1732-Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E., was found Tuesday afternoon in a downtown hotel room. nother, wife, and a brother, Paul Sewell, also were found in the

Private services will be held to

COMMITTEE NAMED TO FORM COUNCIL

Group Will Try To Organize Civic Combination.

a movement aimed at formation Prestwood. of an Atlanta civic council, to be

executive committee of the West End Progressive League.

T. E. Bridges, president of the organization, announced the following were named to this committee: F. Lee Evans, Alan Frazier, J. T. Ozburn, E. C. Bur-A committee to work actively in ton, Morris Dobbs and Roger

of an Atlanta civic council, to be composed of representatives of various civic groups, was appoint-

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The resolution was presented by

four young Republicans from the Hoosier state and cited a talk by

the publisher at an Indiana rally st summer at which "55,000 Republicans acclaimed Gannett.

At the time of the dinner, it was

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USED BY BROWDER, COUNSEL ADMITS

U. S. Communist Chief **Assumed Name Because** of European Travels. Lawyer Says at Trial.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.-(A)-Counsel for Earl Browder, acknowledged late today that the United States Communist leader used an assumed name in obtaining a passport he carried on a European trip, which presumably was climaxed by a visit with Soviet officials in Moscow.

"We do not deny," said George Gordon Battle, of defense counsel, at the outset of Browder's trial for passport misuse, "that he obtained the 'Richards' passport in 1931 under that name.

"It is in evidence that he is an official of the Communist party and certainly a man in his position in that party could not be blamed for traveling under an assumed name through the ountries of Europe at that time."

Deception Charged. Battle's effort to justify Brow-der's use of an alias was made in ment before a federal court jury that the Communist leader had deceived the American government with "a bulk of false material" while seeking the protection of its passports in travels to Soviet Rus-

and other foreign lands John T Cahill thus denounced im, the little mustached revolutionary sat slouched deep in his tilted chair, his eyes blinking slowly and his hand occasionally seeking the part in his graying

and borrowed the name of Nich-olas Dozenberg, a one-time "comrade," who has pleaded guilty to passport misuse and is expected to testify for the government.

Jury Admonished. The jury at the outset was ad-nonished to disregard any Com-

munist implications We are here to try a passport case," Cahill told the jury, "and we are going to confine ourselves to that passport case. We are here to try facts. We will show the was presented to assure the safe ct granted American citizens

FARMHAND CONFESSES

READING, Pa., Jan. 17-(P)- against dictatorship, communism James Fink, 22-year-old farm-hand, admitted today, State Police Sergeant Edward C. Sickel said, Announce

at Frank Teed's jibes Sunday and H. T. Dobbs, who guaranteed that killed Teed. 68; his wife, Helen, 66, and their daughter, Ruth, 25. In the Industrial Life and Health Then, Fink said, he set fire to the Insurance Company. Heads of

DANIEL W. BELL NAMED AIDE TO MORGENTHAU

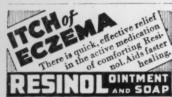
WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 .- (AP)-Daniel W. Bell capped 28 years of service in the Treasury by bening undersecretary today and in L. Sullivar., of Manchester, N. H., became assistant secretary Secretary Morgenthau presided installations.

Bell, 47-year-old native of Illinois, was assigned supervision over the office of comptroller of the currency, whi which supervises

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PASSPORT ALIAS Mother and Child—Target of Russian Bombs



Why is this happening to her? What has she done, that these winged monsters should roar through the skies dropping steel-clad bundles of death upon her and her people? Bewilderment and terror and the ravages of hardship are registered on the face of this peasant mother from Lapland, shown on arrival at a Finnish evacuee camp with her child. Note the

More Than \$10,000 Raised By Georgia To Aid Finns

Albert Henry Richards on visas

Those Who Will Lead Atlanta's Drive Meet To Form

Plans: Some Contributions Have Reen Sent Directly Plans; Some Contributions Have Been Sent Directly to National Headquarters.

Amusement Calendar

Stage Shows

PARAMOUNT — "Rio," with Basi Rathbone, Victor McLaglen, Sig rid Gurie, Robert Cummings, etc at 11:30, 2:12, 4:47, 7:29 and 10:11

Downtown Theaters

ects.
"They Shall Have Music,"
Jascha Heifetz, Andrea
ds, etc., at 2:35, 4:48, 7:01 and
Newsreel and short subjects.
"Dodge City," with Errol

CENTER—"Tarzan Finds a Son," with Maureen O'Sullivan.

Night Spots

HENRY GRADY HOTEL — Spanish Room—George King and his or-chestra, featuring Gay Nichols, Bud Dowling and Virginia Mauch

Girls as vocalists, playing dinner-dance music, with two shows, at 8 p. m. and 11 p. m.

ANSLEY HOTEL — Rainbow Roof— Johnny Hamp and his orchestra, featuring Jayne Whitney, as vo-calist and McDonald and Ross, dancers playing discovered.

ATLANTA BILTMORE HOTEL

"Jeepers Creepers," with Weaver Brothers and Elviry Rogers, etc., at 11:45, 2:20, 7:30 and 10:05. "America gs." all-star revue, on the , at 1:23, 3:58, 6:33 and 9:08, sreel and short subjects.

"Save Finland and you save all tions sent in to Georgia headquar-—liberty, democracy, and religion" ters be made out to Finnish Relief Fund, Inc., Ryburn G. Clay,
had raised more than \$10,000 in
had raised more than \$10,000 in Atlanta and Georgia by the force treasurer. of its human appeal when local terday to formulate plans for the city's participation in the nationwide drive for the Finnish relief

Walter H. Rich, chairman for use of false names, false birthdays, and that this bulk of false material Atlanta, was host to a large group of outstanding citizens who heard stirring appeals for Finland from Mr. Rich, Mayor Hartsfield, Presten S. Arkwright and Ryburn G. Clay, who pointed out that the lit-TO SLAYING OF THREE line for the world in the fight le nation was holding the battle

> \$3,000 Underwritten. Announcement was made that

that he shot and killed three members of a Masonville, N. Y., farm family and burned their home to conceal the crime.

Annothement was made that had been more than \$7,000 already had been raised in Georgia before any organized appeal at all had been made to Georgia people. In ad-Sergeant Sickel said Fink, ar- dition to this cash amount, before rested here with a companion to-day, told him he became enraged been underwritten—half of it by Teed home and fled in the Teed Atlanta's banks, business houses, ere joined by the officers of Atlanta's civic clubs and ministers ations in the gathering and all of them pleaged to Mr. Rich their full personal help as well as that of

their individual affiliations. Mr. Arkwright and Mr. Clay an-nounced that the Henry Grady Hotel would devote the full gross receipts of its tea dance from 5 to 7 o'clock Thursday afternoon to the Finnish relief fund. They, as cochairmen for the state-wide drive, urged a full attendance to demonstrate sympathy and admiration for

the Finnish peopele.

Donations Listed. Beside the amounts underwrit-ten at the luncheon Wednesday, the following contributions had been received by the Finnish relief headquarters at the Henry Grady Hotel and from Georgians who had sent their contributions direct to national headquarters in New

Rich's, Inc., officers and em-Members of the Rich family 500 Georgia Power Company . . . 1,000 An anonymous friend P. S. Arkwright R. G. Clay

Armand May M. Tull Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Clower Jewish War Veterans' Post No. 112 and auxiliary ohn K. Davis, Cedartown . . . C. Johnson, Cartersville.. A. Stead, Decatur H. Witherspoon

red Burman reviously received from Georgia by New York headquarters 2,850

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FREEDOM OF PRESS

Court Rules Guarantee Applies Only Against Government Action.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 17 .- (AP) The United States appellate court ruled here today that the constitution guarantees freedom speech and press only against federal or state action.

The court gave the opinion in reversing and remanding a ver-dict under which five Mobile (Ala.) persons were convicted of iracy to threaten and intimi-Henry P. Ewald, former managing editor of the Mobile Press-Register.

aws of the United States against infraction by individuals but only by federal or state action." aside were Sam B. Powe, sen-tenced to seven years and a \$500 the police.

SPALDING BOAT TRIP DELAYED BY POLICE

Continued From First Page.

you the trip is scheduled to take five days.

The time consumed, however,

depends upon how many sandbars the steamer sticks on. Tales are current in Barranguila of steamers resting on bars for ore than a month, waiting for he rains to come and the river

If the worst comes to the worst, nowever, wintering on a sandbar in the Magdalena is as cheap a ay as any to keep warm until spring returns to Georgia.

we packed our bags, bought ome bottled water, a roll of film. two cartons of cigarets, a cross-word puzzle book, and feeling a little like Stanley starting after

on of the police," the clerk said. We didn't think the police had anything to do with it. We had passport, properly visaed, and 10 pounds of credentials in English nd Spanish. We showed them all He was not impressed.

"I will not sell you a ticket without permission from the poice," the clerk said again. So we went to the police, who old us that to remain in Colombia for more than five days, a cedula an interior passport, was necessary if we didn't have a tourist card. We still didn't think so, showed the passport and all the

credentials again. The Colombian onsul in Miami had not mention "Did he give you a tourist card? asked the police. He hadn't. "Then you are not a tourist?"

"But the passport has a tourist "Then where is your tourist

We gave up, and spent the next hour being cross-examined, fingerprinted and writing our parents' names. At the end of the hour we for the trip up the Magdalena loaded with people happy in the possession of their cedulas.

and 9:40. Newsreel and short subjects.

LOEW'S GRAND—"Gone With the Wind," with Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh, Leslie Howard, Olivia de Havilland, etc. Matinee, 1:30; evening, 8:00.

RIALTO—"Music in My Heart," with Tony Martin, Rita Hayworth, Andre Kostelanetz and His Music, etc., at 11:34, 1:38, 3:42, 5:46, 7:50 and 9:54. Newsreel and short subjects. Two hours later we were given little booklet containing our ph ograph, fingerprints, all vital statistics, and certifying that we were able to read and write. It complimented us by saying our appearance was "decente," called the base of our nose "horizontal" and the bridge "recto." The lobes of our ears were "separados," and our mouth "mediana."

"You are free now to buy a ticket," the police announced. We We found that while possession

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With Anna Naegle.
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EMORY—"In Name Only," with Carole Lombard.

EMPIRE—"20,000 Mcn a Year," with Randolph Scott. Randolph Scott. FAIRFAX—"Man About Town," with Jack Benny.

FAIRVIEW—"The Gorilla," with the Ritz Brothers.

FULTON—"In Name Only," with Carole Lombard.

HANGAR—"Coconut Grove" with Fred MacMurray.
HILAN—"In Name Only," with Car-HILAN—"In Name Only," with Carole Lombard
KIRKWOOD—"The Shining Hour,"
with Joan Crawford,
PALACE—"Goodbye Mr. Chips," with
Robert Donat
PLAZA — "Babes in Arms," with
Mickey Rooney,
PONCE DE LEON—"The Star Maker," with Bing Crosby,
SYLVAN—"Stanley and Livingston,"
with Spencer Tracy,
TECHWOOD—"Maisie," with Ann
Sothern.

Sothern. TEMPLE—"Stronger Than Desire," with Virginia Bruce. TENTH STREET—"I Stole a Million," with George Raft. WEST END—"Starmaker," with Bing Croshy Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"Honeymoon in Bali," with
Fred MacMurray,
81—"While New York Sleeps," and
"Big Fella,"
ROYAL—"Kid From Kokomo," with
Wayne Morris,
STRAND—"Rolling Caravans," with
all star cast. all-star cast.

HARLEM—"The Mummy," with Boris Karloff,
LINCOLN—"Disbarred," and stage

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VERDICT REVERSED Alabama Quartet of Faith, Hope, Charity and Franklin Are 'Doing Fine' at Hospital; Legal Guardians Named for Tots, Just Like 'Quints.'

sisters.

secured by the constitution and police until we left Colombia. Whether we want to or not, we Those whose conviction was set here for six months, in constant

fine; George McKenzie, five years and 1 cent; Miriam McKenzie, two years and 1 cent; Peter B. Croish, three and one-half years and about the interior of the country \$200, and John Powe, 18 months and probably will anyhow, though every move must be certified. We started for Bogota, we met the police and missed our boat

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JASPER, Ala., Jan. 17.-(UP)- ruplets. None had been accepted, Mrs. Clarence Short today named and the county probate judge apthe fourth of her quadruplets pointed the father and Franklin—not for any person, but who delivered the four babes, lebecause she liked it as she had gal guardians. Four Walker coun-Faith, Hope and Charity for his ty citizens also were appointed to (P)-Frank Gannett, Rochester assist in providing for the quad-

The Walker county board of ruplets.

fered to provide a home and care Sankey this afternoon, after didacy for the Republican nominafor the quadruplets, born last Sun- examining the infants, said their tion for president at a dinner last day night in the two-room cabin pulse and respiration were good night after a resolution from of the sharecropper Short family, and they were "doing fine." Each Commercial promoters deluged Short and Dr. H. J. Sankey with terday, but that was "normal," Clubs" in Indiana, calling upon offers for exploitation of the quad- the doctor said.

MARKS 82D BIRTHDAY. of a cedula freed us to the extent "The right of free speech and of allowing us to buy a ticket to free press," the court said, "is not Bogota, it handcuffed us to the Mrs. C. E. Green, widely-known

Milledgeville resident, yesterday celebrated her 82d birthday at her have been given permission to live have been given permission to live law, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Housof Fort Valley, spent the day

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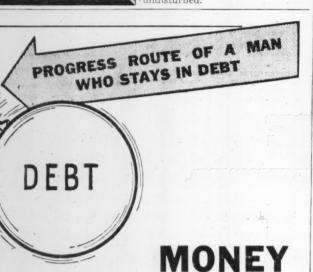
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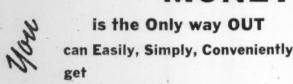
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The properties of all 26 debtor railroads in the Missouri Pacific system, along with three nonrailroad properties, would be con-

solidated into a new company. The Missouri-Illinois Railroad company would be omitted. Total capitalization of the new The Interstate Commerce Com- company would be \$560,478,900, a

> from the system's present capital-Annual charges would be reduced to \$21,695,499, a saving of nearly \$7,500,000. Preferred and common stock would be declared valueless. Equipment obligations totaling \$13,715,000 would be left





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ECONOMY

organization plan for the vast Debs, College Leader Plan Beauty Contest



Miss Mary McGaughey (left) and Miss Bolling Spale (center), of the past season's debutante club were discuss their latest activity with Mrs. Cecil Mozley, of Shorter College, who was in Atlanta yesterday making arrangements for the beauty contest which will be held here on January 26 for the benefit of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Atlanta debutantes along with representatives from Shorter, Brenau and Wesleyan Colleges, will participate in the event which will be staged at the Henry Grady hotel.

CONVICTED SLAYER

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the alteration-of-records charge, but termed it "too vague and in-but firmed it "too vague and in-too va definite to answer." Attorney den" could act.

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cution which caused the state penal administration Tuesday to

intendent" the title of the new chief at Tatnall prison, George Fisher, who refused on conscienous grounds to officiate at any

Lawyers yesterday informally aised the question whether the new warden, E. B. Henderson, who vas given subordinate status to Fisher, could legally execute a

tion to amplify his assertions at the moment, but said further developments in this connection were extremely probable.

It was Smith's improding one It was Smith's impending exe-ation which caused the state gating" it.

penal administration Tuesday to change from "warden" to "super-Governor's office just before the execution date of December 22, upon pleas of Smith's family that they "didn't want to be burying' him on Christmas Eve or Christmas Day." Judge Hugh Dorsey, January 8, set tomorrow as the New Year's Day. new execution date. Smith remained in Tattnall during this pro-

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third crimina, division of Fuln superior court necessitated additional help.

Jury Recommendation.

The survey of personnel was sponsored by Commissioner Troy Chastain, who advocates the establishment of a personnel director as recommended ' the grand jury. The survey would take into consideration the employe's ability, physical condition, necessity of his job and the cost as related to the county's ability to pay. A recent grand jury recommended

such a survey.
While turning down all applications for increases, the board's action will not prevent periodic raises "or adjustments as the commissioners term them" from time to time during the year.

Commissioner J. A. Ragsdale made the motion setting salary schedules at their present figures. He pointed out that he believed some raises were due, he did not feel this was the time to make them in view of the new budget law and the fact that taxes had to be raised last fall.

ing cost of direct relief simply prohibits a general raise of sal-

aries at this time.

Commissioner Ed Almand, while voting with the rest of the board, put them on notice that there were some salary adjustments which he was going to insist on later.
"I reserve the right to break into it when I see a chance," he said, referring to the motion which set the 1940 scale at the

present figure.
Chairman Almai d opposed the survey if it cost any additional County Auditor James L. Res-

pess said it would cost at least \$4,000 if it contained what they had asked for. He was then inst ucted to report on its cost before going ahead. ROTARY LADIES' NIGHT.

WAYCROSS, Ga., Jan. 17.-An address on "Rotary Philosophy," by Dr. A. G. Cleveland, superintendent of schools at Valdosta, featured last night's annual Rotary Club Ladies' Night celebration

CO-EDS WILL VIE IN BEAUTY CONTEST

Georgia College Girls To Strut in Benefit for Paralysis Fund.

Indisputable proof that Georgia colleges harbor lovely co-eds will be offered January 26 in the Dixie ballroom of the Henry Grady hotel in a beauty contest for the benefit of the National Infantile Paralysis Fund.

The contest will be sponsored and produced by state women's organizations whose presidents are residents of Atlanta, and will be judged by business men from all corners of Georgia.

In charge of arrangements are

Miss Louise Vaughan, president of the Georgia Altrusa Club; Mrs. John Guerry, president of the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs, which will furnish the mu-sic for the contest; Mrs. Fannie Dabney, 1720 Peachtree street, president of the Georgia Women's Democratic Club; Mrs. Robin Wood, 948 Oakdale road, president of the Georgia Rural-Urban Conference, and Mrs. Carolyn Seivers, the Women's Chamber of Com-

Points of judging will be physical beauty, adaptability of clothes, personality, refinement and car-

riage.

Colleges which are represented so far in the elgibility list are Brenau, Gainesville; Shorter, me; Wesleyan, Macon, and La-

'40 FORD TRACTORS ARRIVE IN ATLANTA

Shipment Is One of 29 to All United States.

A special trainload of 1940 Ford ractors, one of a group of 29 shipments to all parts of the na-tion, arrived in Atlanta yesterday morning, according to E. C. Gibterritory sales manager.

Club to discuss 1940 sales and service campaigns.

WPA WORKER ADMITS

A guilty conscience forced Benja-min G. McCabe, 22-year-old WPA worker, to admit, Chief of Police Samuel Woffindin said today, he smothered his five-day-old son McCabe was held without bail

on a murder charge.

Woffindin said McCabe told of drinking and quarrel with his 19year-old wife New Year's Day. When she left the room, Woffindin uoted the father as saying, "urdered the baby by putting a llow over his mouth. I held the pillow in place until I knew he



lieves biliousness, sour stomach, bilious indigestion, flatulence and headache, due to constipation. 10c and 25c at dealers

A Million Dollars to Relieve Piles

It is estimated that over a million dollars annually is spent for various remedies for relieving Relief Cost Increased.
Commissioner I. Gloer Hailey, gent Peterson's Ointment will in seconding his motion, said the recent tax raise and the increasutes. 35c a box. 60c in tube with applicator. Peterson's Ointment stops itching promptly brings joyful relief. Money back



SHOE REPAIRING SPECIALS HEEL LIFTS HALF SOLES

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cellophane-protected package for aspirin. Make St. Joseph your first thought at first warning of inorganic pain or colds discomfort.

WEEK-END SALE OF

25c Woodbury's **Shaving Cream** or Tooth Paste

25c Jergens Face Creams

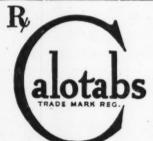
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Hailed as one of the best farm tractors ever developed, the 1940 model is equipped with Ferguson system attachments and is said to employ an entirely new principal in mechanized farming.

KILLING HIS BABY SON

LANSDALE, Pa., Jan. 17 .- (AP)-

The baby's death had been re-ported accidental.



An excellent laxative in colds, re-Goods

Yet any druggist will tell



49c

Boys' 5.95 to 7.95 WHITEHALL . BROAD . HUNTER SUITS 2 and 3-Pc. Styles! Jt.Joseph

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THE WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT IOC

TOILET GOODS-SAVE

1.00 Squibb's 200 As- 59C

50c Woodbury's Face 25c

Cream. Large jar.... 39c

Laxative Powder 14c

35c Dr. West Tooth Brush 30c Calox Tooth Powder

Both for 39c

Double Edge, 25 for 14C

Soap. 6 for 50c

1.25 Guaranteed Alarm 88C

Tablets 13c

42c 50 Old Gold Cigarettes, vacuum tin... 35c

Clocks

75c Squibb's Mineral

15c Four-Way Cold

Cream

60c Caldwell's Syrup

Pepsin

25c Book matches and

50 Vick's Cough Drops

75c Noxzema

63€

1.25 Vegetable

50c Cutex Hand

25c Dr. Simmons'

25c Woodbury's

Hand Lotion

Compound

9c

9c

10c Woodbury's Facial Soap

50c Borbasol Shave Cream 25c

50c Ephedrine Nose Drops 17c

98c Halibut Liver Oil 50 Capsules. 29c

Jergens Lotion 59c

59c Rayon Taffeta Slips

ust 46; bias and four-gore, 25c

Economy Basement - Save! Boys' Reg. to 59c

To \$1.98 Women's Hats Only 30, good styles and col- 25c

To \$1 Pure Silk Hose Irregs. All full fashioned, bro- 32c

Part Linen Towel Ends To 1-yard lengths, good quality, bleached

Curtain Sample Pieces, Ea. Three - quarter - yard lengths.
Assorted qualities

320 Reg. to 1.98 Women's KNIT SWEATERS

Whites, pastels and darks.
Assorted styles, practically all sizes.

1,000 Pcs. Rayon and Toilet . Tuckstitch

Ea. 5C

14c

Undies

Polo and Dress Shirts Entire remaining stock, plain colors and paterns, most all sizes.

16 Reg. to \$5.95 Women's MANNISH SUITS

Bargain Table Of All Odd Lots

cludes neckwear, gloves, elts, aprons, boys' caps, en's and boys' sox, etc. Pc. Men's Reg. to \$1 Fine

2 for \$1 Plain colors and fancy patterns, ill sizes. All fast colors.

DRESS SHIRTS

Men's 15c Dress Sox ... 3 prs. 25c Reg. to \$5.98 Sellers! Women's Dresses

Plain colors, pastels and darks, prints, smart wanted styles. All sizes. Reg. to \$10.95 Women's

WINTER COATS Priced for a sellout. Furtrimmed and sports styles. \$5

and \$4.99! A bit of advance

That Should

Sell for \$3.99

Between-

Season

Budget

notice to a colorful Spring—with their fresh flower prints and soft pastel tones. Important style features as fitted waists—full skirts, pleats. shirrings, peg top pockets. Fine fabrics, too! All Sizes 9 to 17, 12 to 20, 38 to 52

Men's and Boys' Week-End Sales!

Kline's Economy Basement



All broken lots taken from regular stock and reduced for quick clearance.

All are double-breasted style with sport back and pleated slacks. Most

Kline's Street Floor

all sizes to 18.

Reg. \$12.95 and \$16.95 Wool

Sale Priced! Use Our Lay-Away Plan!

herringbones and cashmeres. Latest style features. All sizes 34 to 44.

• 112 SUITS TO SELL. Hard • 52 TOPCOATS TO SELL. finish worsteds, gabardines, Fleeces, herringbones, semiworsteds and pile fabrics. Full belt, beltless and half belt. Sizes 34 to 44.

> Sanforized Shirts Rea. \$1 and \$1.39 Quaitties!

Smart patterns and fine fabrics, tailored as only finer shirts are tailored. All sizes 14 to 17.

25c Shirts-Shorts

Just 480 to Sell . . . Come Early!

Button and gripper front shorts, cut to government standard specifications, all fast-color. Lisle undershirts. All sizes.

> Kline's Store for Men! Street Floor

Transactions Y. Stock Market Jan. 17, 1940

STOCKS. Sales (in Hds.) Div.High_Low.Close.Chg. 28% 33 30 38½ 11

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5 Pur Bak 1½g 15 14½ 3 RadCAm .20e 5¾ 6 Rad cv pf 3½ 62 61¾ 3 Rad K Orph 1¾ 1¾ 2 Read Co 1 15¾ 15½ 5 Rem Rand .20e 10 9½ 6 Reo Motor Car 1½ 1½ 3 Repub Stl 20¾ 20¾ 20 3 RevCop&Br 12¾ 1½/2 5 Reyn Spring 6½ 5 Reyn Spring 6½ 4 Rich Oil ½g 41¼ 41 7 Ruberoid 1.10g 18½ 18½

10 Safew St 2½g 46¾ 45½ 2 St Jos L 1a 379 37½ 2 Sav Arms 1½g 20½ 20¼ 2 Schen Dist 12½ 12½ 3 Sch Dist pf 5½ 74¾ 74¾ 11 Schulte R St ¼ ¼

5 Stokely Bros 6 5%
28 Stwbstr ¼g 11½ 11½
28 Studbkr Corp 9½
3 Sunsh Mng 1.60 9½
4 Supheater ½ 26½ 26
5 Superior 011 2½ 2½
1 Suth Pap 1.20 29
6 Swft & Co 1.20 22½ 22¾
4 Swift Int 2 31 30¾
3 Sym-Gould ww 8

Thr Co pf 3%d 13/4
Third Av Ry 3/8
Thompson (JR) 4/4

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Liverpool Cotton.

534 21/4 113/4 23/8

-K-

3 Murray Corp No. 37% 5% 5% 4 1/8 11. Nash-Kelvin 71/8 7 7 7/6 4 1/8 1 Nat Acme 1/9 1334 131/2 1334 14/4 17 Nat Bisc 1.60 235% 233% 233% 14/8 10. Nat D. Pr. 80 1634 161/2 161 4 Pac A Fish 61/8 6 61/8+ 7 Pac G&E 2 33 323/4 33 —

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Many, However, Drift as Volume Is Lightest Since December 4.

Daily Stock Summary. (Standard Statistics Company.) (1926 average equals 100.)

Tuesday Week ago Month ago

Dow-Jones Averages. STOCKS.

rails 109.55 - 0.01 108.59 + 0.05

What Stocks Did.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 .- (AP)-A few leaders posted gains in the stock market today as the rest of the list ambled along a narrow trail near last night's closing

At the finish advances and losses were about equally distributed Testifying to the lack of interest was the fact transfers totaled only 473,970 shares compared with 526,-280 vesterday. It was the tiniest full-day's volume since December 4. The Associated Press average of 60 representative stocks was unchanged at 49.7.

Most of the buying was of a selective order and characterized by investment, rather than professional, demand.

The cue from abroad was not clear, as markets at Paris and London steadied during the day, while Amsterdam was inclined to

Fruehauf Trailer was ahead 11-4 in the curb and smaller gains were posted for International Petroleum and Republic Aviation. Aluminum Ltd. gained 3 points on a handful of sales. Turnover of 106,000 shares compared with 111,000 Tuesday.

COLD WEATHER DELAYS CAMELLIA EXHIBITION

QUITMAN, Ga., Jan. 17.-Due to ontinued cold weather, Quitman's annual camellia show has been postponed one week and will be held Saturday and Sunday, Jan-

A freeze is not anticipated during the coming week and prospects are for a fine show.

Investing Companies. NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—(National Assolution Securities Dealers, Inc.)

Receipts Jan. 15. Jan. 16. 2989. 13.547.300 \$ 15.364.972. Expenditures Al. 349.404 44.445.137 Net balance bincluded Customs reclared this year.
d—Accumulated dividend pald last
Gold assets 17,791.831,381 14,594,335,917

Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH, Jan. 17.—Turpentine firm. 29¼; offerings 5, all sold; recelpts 25; shipments 12; stock 23.049.
Rosin firm; offerings 114, all sold; receipts 167; shipments 585; stocks 211.010.
Quote: B, 4.25; D, 4.0; E, 5.05; F, 5.15; G, 5.30; H, 5.40; I, 5.45; K, 5.50; M, N, 5.55; WG, 5.65; WW, X, 6.20.

LIVERPOOL. Jan. 17.—Cotton—Spot quiet, prices 19 points lower. Quotations in pence: American, strict good midding 9.32; good middling 8.92; strict middling 8.82; middling 8.7; strict low middling 8.82; low middling 8.7; strict good ordinary 7.82; good ordinary 7.47. Futures closed 10 to 13 higher. March 8.57; May 8.56; July 8.49; October 8.25.

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U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS. Treasury. Sales (in \$1,000). High. Low. Close.

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Federal Farm Mortgage. 1 31/4s 64-44 108.13 108.13 Home Owners' Loan. 2 3s 52-44 107.29 107.29

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales (In \$1,000).

1 Adams Exp 4s 47

5 Alleg cv 5s 44

7 Alleg cv 5s 44

7 Alleg cv 5s 49

10 Alleg Sb st

2 Alleg Sb st

10 Allied Strs 4½s 51

4 Am&ForP 5s 2030

5 Am|GChem 5½s 49

6 Am T&T 5½s 49

6 Am T&T 5½s 49

7 Am T&T 3¼s 61

3 AmW&E 6s 75

7 Anacon C 4½s 57

7 Arm Del 4s 57

7 Arm Str 4½s 48

4 AC Line 1st 4s 52

66 AC Line 5½ 84

10 AC Line 5s 45

1 Atl&Dan 2d 4s 48

10 Atl Refin 3s 53

2 Austin&NW 5s 41 102 102 77 77 68 68 411/4 411/2 59 59 961/4 961/2 611/4 611/4

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5 Hoe & Co 1stmtq 44 761/6 76 76 76 3 Houstonic 5 37 443/6 443/6 Hudson Coal 5s62A 341/6 33/4 341/6 29 Hud & M inc 5s 57 471/4 47 471/4 8 Hud & M inc 5s 57 131/6 13 131/8

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2 III Cen 5s 55 53 521/2 53
28 IC&CSL&NO 563A 481/4 473/4 481/8
9 Indus Ray 41/2s 48 102 101/8 101/8
15 Interb R T 7s 32 ct 73/4 73/4 741/2
2 Int R T 7s 32 ct 73/4 73/4 73/4
13 Inter R T 6s 32 311/4 31 311/4
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3 Peru 1st 6se 60 9%
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2 Poland 8s 50 7%
2 Poland 4½s 58 asd 6½

1 Queensld 6s 47

18 Orient Dev 51/2s 58 53 % 531/4 53 % 1 Oslo City 41/2s 55 681/2 681/2 681/2

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10 Yokohama 6s 61 59% 59% 59% Total today \$5,061,850; previous day \$4,961,200; week ago \$5,845,000; year ago \$5,845,000; two years ago \$8,390,900; January 1 to date \$80,413,000; year ago \$92,322,250; two years ago \$100,446,125.

Sugar and Coffee.

SUGAR.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1

3 Copenhag 5s 52 12 Costa Rica 7s 51 9 Cuba 5½s 53 3 Cuba 5s (1914) 49A 8 Cuba 4½s 77

21 Denmark 6s 42 39 Denmark 41/2s 62

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GEORGIA, SOUTH CAROLINA ALABAMA, TENNESSEE and NORTH CAROLINA STATE AND MUNICIPAL BONDS

CORPORATE BONDS and STOCKS The Robinson-Humphrey Co.

Approval of Missouri Pacific's Reorganization Plan Brings Out Buyers.

Daily Bond Averages.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 .- (AP)-A

smart rally on railroad issues straightened the bond market up in the final hour of trading today. Gains of fractions to well over a point dotted the domestic group narrow and well-mixed trend prevailing during most of the se The foreign dollar division failed to join the movement, however. Brokers said it was the Interstate Commerce Commission proval of a reorganization plan for the long-bankrupt Missouri Pacific

railroad that finally got bu into the market for rail liens. The few backsliders in the donestic list included International Paper 6s, New York Steam 3 1-2s, and Western Union 5s. Norway 4s and 4 1-4s dropped

3 3-4 and 4 points, respectively the foreign group and Finland 69

United States stayed in the background with gains up to 6-32 of a point bal-, anced by like declines in some of

the longer treasury maturities.
Sales of \$5,061,850, face value, ompared with \$4,961,200 the day

Live Stock

ATLANTA.

prices, quoted by White Prompany, are on strictly corn-fec

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Reports Great britain was back in the sugar market purred demand for the world futures ontract today.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 17.—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed steady. Closing prices f. o. b. Memphis; January 29.60; March 28.35; May 27.80; July 27.60; September 26.00. Sales 1,100

NEW ORLEANS. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 17.—Cottonseed closed steady. Bleachable prime summer cellew 7:10n; prime crude 6.00; January 4.45h; March 6.54b; May 6.65b; July 7.7b; September 6.82b. n-Nominal; b-bid.

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Chicago Grains.

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Cotton Statement.

New Orleans: Middling 11.10; receipts 1.993; exports 2,342; sales 1,537; stocks

Mobile: Middling 10.98; receipts 1.033; stocks 90.033; Savannah

Savannah: Middling 11.13; receipts 130; ales 52; stocks 133.013, Charleston: Middling 11.18; stocks 55,-

466. Wilmington: Stocks 10.076. Norfolk: Middling 11.25; sales 106;

PORT MOVEMENT.

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Nortolk: Middling 11.25; sales 106; Stocks 25.575.

New York: Middling 11.30; sales 500;

180 stocks 1.800.

180 Boston: Receipts 16: stocks 829.

Houston: Middling 10.98; receipts 5.204; exitors 13.817; sales 1.376; stocks 840,928.

Corpus Christi: Stocks 50.506.

Minor ports: Stocks 54.541.

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ATLANTA, GA.

-Declared or paid so far this year. lary Union.

NORRIS & HIRSHBERG, Inc. BONDS & STOCKS

compete with him.

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EX-SALESMAN, DIES

Retired Atlantan Was Pioneer in Cotton Mill Development in South.

Elwin Chappell, 72, one of the Following are quotations by wholesale best known cotton mill machinery squeeze dealers in Atlanta as reported by the State Bureau of Markets. All eggs quoted below are for graded A-1 white and candled eggs.

Large eggs, per dozen 23-25c.

Medium 23-20c.

and candled eggs.

Large eggs, per dozen

23-25c
Medium

Ungraded eggs are quoted by wholesalers 2c to 5c below these quotations.
Yard-run eggs will not be permitted for retail trade under the Georgia egg laws! Day-old and day-fresh eggs or of fered as such and dirty eggs are not allowed to be offered for sale at all.
Country butter

retired several years ago, die yesterday at a private hospital.

Mr. Chappell, who resided a 101 Peachtree way, was one of the pioneers in the development of the cotton mill industry in the south, and was regarded as the dean of machinery firm reproductive. Mr. Chappell, who resided at 101 Peachtree way, was one of the pioneers in the development of the cotton mill industry in the not south, and was regarded as the

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10can Machinery Company, he drew plans for a number of large mills in this section and served on sev-

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Jan. 17.—Butter: Receipts eral factory boards of directors.

656,701; firm; creamery 93 score 31@31½c; 82 30½c; 91 30½c; 90 centralized carlois 30½c/2030¾c.

28 3c; 90 centralized carlois 30½c/2030¾c.

Eggs: Receipts 8,144, firm; fresh graded, ed, extra firsts local 20¼c, cars 20½c; firsts local 20¼c, cars 20½c; firsts local 20½c, current requires 19½c; refrigerator extras 16½c, standards 16½c, firsts loc.

Butter futures storage standards: January 29,25; February 29,00; March 28,75;

Latter futures storage standards: January 29,25; February 29,00; March 28,75;

Club, and the Atlanta Athletic the public schools of New Eng-

Surviving are his wife and daughter, Dr. Amey Chappell, a well-known Atlanta physician. Services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill. The Rev. R. Wiley Scott will officiate and burial will be private in West

COTTON FUTURES

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE

Open High Low Close Close

> NEW YORK SPOT COTTON NEW YORK, Jan. 17.-Spot cotton closed steady, middling 11.30c;

NEW ORLEANS COTTON, RANGE. b-Bid; n-nominal.

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 17.—Spot cot-ton closed steady, unchanged. Sales, 1,537. Low middling, 10.00; middling, 11.10; good middling, 11.45; receipts, 11,993; stocks, 930,029.

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling 10.92.

AVERAGE PRICE. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 17 .-(P)-The average price of middling 15-16 inch cotton at 10 designated southern spot markets was 1 higher at 10.92 cents a pound; average for 10.88. Middling 7-8 inch aver-

age was 10.74 cents a pound. NEW YORK, Jan. 17 .- (AP)-Cotton futures rallied late today, close. Final prices were 6 points higher to 3 lower.

Miss Clara McClelland, 83, diday at her residence, 576 Ash S. W. For many years she was member of the West End Pr

stocks 5,257.

Little Rock: Middling 10.65; receipts 733; shipments 1,030; sales 48; stocks 155.489.
Dallas: Middling 10.80; sales 89. Atlanta: Middling 10.80; sales 89. Atlanta: Middling 10.80; sales 89. Total Wednesday: Receipts 4,369; shipments 7,527; sales 9,730; stocks 1,187,463.

Bombay put the market on the minus side at the start with substantial selling orders. Foreign pressure soon spent its force, however, and a late upturn in Liverpool encouraged buying here. Prices dawdled through a small way at her residence, 3556 North Decourage.

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WILLIMANTIC, Conn., Jan. 17. ceipts 23,137; port stocks 3,348,028. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 17 .- (AP)-Cotton futures were irregular here

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pastor of the First Baptist church Sister Philomena was a native 11/4 11/4 1/4 at Fitzgerald, who died Tuesday, of Brooklyn, N. Y., but served her at Fitzgerald, who died Tuesday, of Brooklyn, N. Y., but served her were conducted yesterday by Dr.

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Total target ald, who died Tuesday, of Brooklyn, N. Y., but served her home be the Order of Sisters of Saint John be the Order of Sisters of Saint John be seph at Washington, Ga. During her religious life she had served at all of the mission convents in past 20 years. He was the father She had been at Washington

Sacred Heart Convent of Savannah, and the convent of Sharon. Funeral services will be conducted at 9:30 o'clock this morning at Saint Anthony's church The Rt. Rev. Monsignor Joseph F Croke will officiate, and burial will be in West View cemetery under direction of Sam R. Green-





Succumbs in 65th Year

WILLIAM CABOT HODGES.

W. C. HODGES DIES:

Heart Disease Is Fatal to Veteran Figure in State Politics.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Jan. 17. -State Senator William Cabot Hodges, for 18 years a powerful figure in Florida's legislature and twice a candidate for governor, died today at "Goodwood, icturesque home just outside the

and for several years had been troubled with a heart ailment. An

public affairs will attend the serv-

the fortunes of politics cheated Senator Hodges of his greatest one branch store was discontinued.

district (Leon county), an office three grandchildren. e won and held as a Democrat He was president of the senate in 1935 and the next year he wa Open High Low Close Close one of 14 Democrats who sought 11.02b 11.06 11.15 11.06 11.12b 11.14n 10.84 10.92 10.84 10.87 10.89 10.44 10.55 10.45 10.50 10.50 10.50 10.50 10.80 9.85 9.84 9.87b the gubernatorial nomination. and won the nomination in the

Hodges' defeat, following a strenuous campaign, took a heavy toll of his health. Still, he planned this year. Yesterday, however, handed newspapermen a state-ment for release tomorrow. In it he said that his physician advised against the hardship of another

wife, the former Miss Margaret Wilson, survives him.

THIEF'S WEAKNESS. In 1936. Pete Flores, 24, of Phoenix City, Ariz., was sentenced from two to five years for stealreleased on pa prison—for stealing another pair

MORTUARY

MISS CLARA McCLELLAND

however, and a late upturn in Liverpool encouraged buying here. Prices dawdled through a small price field until the last hour when Wall Street started buying. There was still cotton for sale at the close, which accounted for the irregular finish.

January delivery was erased from the board at noon with a net gain of 14 points at 11.00 cents.

MARTIN FRANCIS McSHERRY.
Martin Francis McSherry, 59. died yesterday at his residence, 187 Merritts avene. N. E. A native of Charleston, S. C.
he had been in the mercantile business
for a number of years and had live
in Atlanta for the past 30 years. Surviving are his wife: two daughters. Donothy and Katherine McSherry; two sons
Frank Jr. and Jack McSherry; two sons
Frank Jr. and Jack McSherry and it
sister. Mrs. M. C. Kiley, Charleston, S. C.
Morrow will be held at a control of the
The Rev. Father J. P. Ries will off
the Rev. Father J. P. Ries will off
clate and burial will be under direction
of Sam R. Greenberg. MARTIN FRANCIS McSHERRY.

MRS. C. W. WALKER.

Mrs. C. W. Walker. 58, of 402 Eighth street, East Point, died yesterday at a private hospital. Surviving are her husband; one son, Ira Walker; mother, Mrs. T. D. Griggers, and four sisters, Mrs. J. R. Ritchie, Mrs. Eva Thurman, Mrs. W. R. Mevers, and Mrs. E. C. Davis. Services will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the chaoe! of Howard L. Carmichael. Burial will be in Red Oak cemetery. today in quiet trading. Closing

MISS NANNIE LONG.
Miss Nannie Long, 848 Peachtree street, died Tuesday at her residence. Surviving are two brothers. T. M. Long, Chocolocco, Ala, and Allie M. Long, Oxford. coiocco, Ala., and Allie M. Long, Oxford, Ala.; and four sisters, Mrs. Harve E. Davis and Miss Bertha Long, both of Pell City, Ala.; Mrs. V. H. Watson, Choccolocco, and Miss Pearl Long, Kansas, City, Mo. Services will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at Harmony Bantist church near Choccolocco. Burial will be in the churchyard under disastice.

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SALES OF DIAMONDS W. M. LEWIS & CO. 4TH FLOOR PETERS BLDG.

DIES OF PNEUMONIA

Was Grandmother of Ernest Rogers; Rites Set Today.

Mrs. J. C. Rogers, 88, grandmother of Ernest Rogers, of the staff of WSB, died yesterday pneumonia at her home in Carthe Rev. Wallace Rogers, pastor of the First Methodist church at

Griffin, and the widow of J. C. Rogers, Confederate soldier. Funeral services will be held today at the family cemetery near Cartersville.

GENERAL PIERCE, 74, DIES AFTER STROKE

Was Assistant Chief of Staff With A. E. F. NEW YORK, Jan. 17 .- (AP)-

Brigadier General Palmer Pierce, 74, retired, assistant chief of staff of the American expediionary forces in France during the World War and one-time president of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, died tonight several hours after suffering a

He was stricken at a luncheon of the Pan-American Society, collapsing on the speakers' dais. He was an honorary vice president of the society.

As a colonel, he commanded the 54th infantry in France, served on the general staff for two years, and was awarded the Distinguished Service medal. He retired at his own request in 1930.

was 64 years old this month H. H. LIVINGSTON, 77,

DIES AT SAVANNAH SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 17.—(AP) attack ended his active career at 6:45 o'clock this morning.
Funeral services will be held here at 11 o'clock Friday. Burial will follow at Oakland cemetery will follow at Oakland cemetery one of Savannah's leading busingston had onerated to be saven and treasurer of Livingston business. nessmen, Livingston had operated here. State officials, legislators, judges, and leaders of Florida's drugstores here for over 50 years. He established his first store in 1886. Later he expanded his His illness of recent years and business until he was operating ambition—to be governor of Florida. In 1912 Hodges sought the governorship on the "Bull Moose" ticket. He was defeated by Park Trammell, a Democrat.

Then he began him length of the state of the control of the contro Then he began his long service jorie Blum, of New York; a sister, as state senator from the eighth Mrs. Ruth Elias, of New York, and

FUNERAL NOTICES

HAMMOND, Miss Vertie Victoria -of 1409 Mozley drive, S. W., died January 17, 1940. Surviving are her mother, Mrs. H. G. Hammond; sisters, Mrs. J. H. Boling, Alpharetta, Ga.; Mrs. R. J. Montgomery, Hapeville, Ga.; Mrs. Jim Webb, Alpharetta, Ga.; Mrs. W. E. Webb, Mrs. H. D. Lee, Miss Katheryn Hammond; brothers, Mr. W. O. Ham-mond, Mr. Paul Hammond, St. Louis, Mo., and Mr. E. C. Hammond. H. M. Patterson & Son

CHAPPELL - The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Chappell and Dr. Amey Ch pell are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Elwin Chappell Thursday, January 18, 1940, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. R. Wiley Scott officiating. Interment, private, in West View. win P. Davidson, Mr. S. E. Brodnax; Mr. J. Carlyle Martin, Mr. Milton J. Bentley, Mr. Ellis D. Robb and Mr. Ralph A Please omit flowers. H. M. Patterson & Son.

LODGE NOTICES

will be conferred. Members of Coeude Lion are urged to be present. Visiting Sir Knights are cordially invited ROBERT WILEY BEALL. Comdr. GEO. M. TODD, Capt. Gen. JNO. W. MURRELL, Recorder.

The regular convocation of Bolton Chapter No. 112, R. A. M., will be held this (Thursday) evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic temple, cotner Marietta and Bolton roads, All companies are cordially and qualified companions are cordially an fraternally invited to attend. By orde G. C. BEARD, H. P. JOHN W. BALL, Sec.

The regular communication of Pythagoras Lodge No. 41, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic temple. Decatur, Ga., this (Thursday) evening. January 18, at 7:30 o'clock. The E. A. degree is to be conferred by the Worshipful Master. Visiting Masons are invited to attend. By order of A. P. BUTLER, W. M. FLETCHER PEARSON, Sec.

The regular communication of John Rosier Lodge No. 608 F. & A. M., will be held it its temple this (Thursday) evening at 7:30 o'clock, Visiting brethren will receive a special welcome. The Master degree will be among those present. Members are urged to at tend. By order of J. V. ROBERTS, W. M. J. V. ROBERTS, W. M.
J. A. CAPE, Sec.

The regular communication of Sardis Lodge No. 107, F. & A. M., will be held in its lodge room at the corner of Peachtree road and Sardis way, this (Thursday) evening. January 18., at 7:30 o'clock. The Fellow-craft degree will be conferred. Members are urged to attend. Visitors are welcome. By order of WM. ASHLEY JACKSON JR., W. M. MARVIN W. MEDLOCK, Sec.

The regular communication of Inman Lodge No. 637, F. & A. M., will be held in the lodge room at Inman Yards this (Thursday) evening, January 18, beginning promptly at Visiting brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to attend. By order of S. G. GURLEY, W. M. JAMES C. MORRIS, Sec.



Special Notice There will be a meeting of all Tenpir Bowlers in Atlanta and vicinity January 20th at 8 p. m., at 3145 Peachtree Road, to elect officers for the current Tenpin City Association.

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and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Walker, Mrs. T. D. Griggors, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ritchie, Mrs. Eva Thurman, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Meyers and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Davis are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. C. W. Walker this (Thursday) afternoon 2:30 o'clock from the chapel of Howard L. Carmichael. W. C. Neal will officiate. Inter- PARKS, Mr. Dee-Funeral servment, Red Oak cemetery. Pallbearers selected will assemble at the chapel at 2:15 o'clock.

Mrs. Rogers was the mother of GILL, Sister M. Philomena-Friends of Sister M. Philomena, of the Sisters of St. Joseph, are invited to attend her funeral this (Thursday) morning at 9:30 at Anthony's Church. Rt. Rev Monsignor Joseph F. Croke will officiate. Interment, Westview Cemetery. The following pallbearers are requested to meet at the convent, 953 Gordon street, W., at 9:10 a. m.: Mr. C. H. Meyer, Mr. M. A. Harrington, Mr. John Jentzen, Mr. Frank McDonough, Mr. N. C. Doyle and Mr. William Brand. Sam Greenberg & Co. Raymond Bloomfield in charge.

> WALL, Dr. J. M. D.—age 76, passed away Wednesday morning at his residence at Bogart, Ga. He is survived by his wife Mrs. Eula Wall; two sons, Master J. E. Wall, of Bogart, Ga. Mr. R. W. Wall, of Atlanta; one daughter, Mrs. Claude Eberhart, of Miami, Fla.; five grandchildren, Mr. R. P. Wall, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Annie Lee Tharpe, of Clarkdale, Ga.; Mrs. Margurite Skinner, of Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Lola Bell Eberhart, Miami, Fla.; Mrs. Ruth Miller of New York city; two greatgrandchildren, Misses Dor Annalee Tharpe, of Clarkdale, Ga. Funeral services will be from Bogart Baptist church.

BROWN-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Victor D. oung Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brouner, Nashville, Tenn.; Mr. Arthur E. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford A. Young, Decatur, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Victor D. Young Jr. and Mr. William L. Young are invited to attend the funera of Mrs. Lawrence Brown Thurs day, January 18, 1940, at o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. Na Long officiating. Interment, Crest Lawn. The pallbearers will be: Mr. R. L. Parker, Mr. E. L. Quinn, Mr. J. D. Tindall, Dr. H. W. Smellie, Mr. James Brown and Mr. G. D. Harrison. H. M. Patterson & Son.

SEWELL, Mr. Robert Andersonof 1732 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E. Private funeral services ill be held Thursday, January 18, 1940, at the residence. Ellis A. Fuller and Rev. E. C. Few officiating. The pallbearers will be: Mr. Paul Sewell, Mr. Silvey Landers, Mr. D. L. Metcalf, Dr. Olin Cofer, Mr. W C. Beck, Mr. V. H. Gay, Mr. Y Hayes, Mr. J. W. Luncefor Mr. George F. Longino Sr. and Mr. Frank Sewell. Escort: Mr. Alva Maxwell, Mr. Frank Davis, Mr. J. J. Manghum, Mr. John Aycock, Mr. Ewell Speas, Mr. M. R. Woodall, Mr. John Dennis, Mr. Henry Bowdon, Mr. Sam Hubbard, Mr. Cecil Grey bill, Mr. Harvey H. Hunt, Mr. M. D. Huff, Mr. Parke C. Stone, Mr. T. W. McAllister and Mr. W. L. Monroc. H. M. Patterson & Son.

McSHERRY, Mrs. Martin Frank' Sr.—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Frank McSherry Sr. Misses Dorothy and Katherine McSherry, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McSherry Jr., Mr. Jack Mc-Sherry, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Kiley are invited to attend the funera of Mr. Martin Frank McSherry Sr. tomorrow (Friday) morning at 9 o'clock at the Sacred Heart Church. Rev. Father J. P. Ries M., will officiate. Interment Westview Cemetery. The following pallbearers are reequested to meet at the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Co. at 8:45 a. m.: Mr. B. Frank Darden, Mr. John H. Baker, Mr. Paul Ginsberg, Mr. A. A. Baumstark, Mr. Jack O'Meara and Mr. P. A. Aicklen. The Rosary will be said at the chapel at 8 p. m. this (Thursday) evening. Raymond Bloomfield in charge. (Charleston, S. C., papers please copy.)

Card of Thanks We wish to thank our many friends or kind expressions of sympathy shown uring the illness and death of the late

ELIJAH BRYANT AND FAMILY. In Memoriam.

In loving memory of our brother homas Lamb, who passed away five The flowers we place upon your grave May wither and decay; But love for you, who sleeps beneath, But love for you, who see, Will never fade away.

THE LAMB SISTERS.

MORELAND, Mrs. Dora-passed away at her residence in College Park January 17. Funeral announced later. Walker's Funeral Home.

(COLORED)

JACKSON, Mrs. Mable Flanagan, passed away January 15 at West Palm Beach, Fla. Funeral announced on arrival of remains. Pollard Funeral Home.

GREEN, Mr. Roy-of Cartersville Relatives and friends are invited to attend his funeral today at 2:30 p. m. from Mt. Zion Baptist church. Interment, Oak Hill cemetery. Hanley Company, Cartersville. BUCKNER, Mrs. Alice - The

friends and relatives of Mrs Alice Buckner of 1039 Parson street: Mr. William Buckner, Mr. Jesse Buckner, Mrs. Eva Houston, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy L Buckner, all oi Atlanta; ney Otis M. Buckner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Green, Miss Sarah Buckner, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Allen, all of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Will Buckner, of Eatonton, Ga., and Mr. James G. Sherman of Anniston, Ala., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Alice Buckner today (Thursday) o'clock at our chapel, Rev. E. H. Beard officiating. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Sellers Bros.

WALKER, Mrs. C.W .- The friends THOMAS, Mrs. Fletcher Bell-Funeral services for Mrs. Fletcher Bell Thomas will be held at 3 o'clock today, January 18, 1940. from Lebanon Church, Rev. Hall officiating. Surviving are her husband, Mr. J. R. Thomas, and three children, Roscoe, Jack and Mildred Thomas, all of Gillsville, Ga. Hubert Vickers, Gainesville, Ga., in charge.

> ices for Mr. Dee Parks will be held today, January 18, 1940, at 3 o'clock from Mount Olive Church. Rev. Jimmy Peck will officiate. Surviving are his wife; son, Robbie Parks, and one brother, Mr. Ode Parks; sisters, Mrs. G. A. Poore, Mrs. Bill Jones, Mrs. Richard Dockery, all of Dahlonega, Ga. Hubert Vickers, Gainesville, Ga., in charge.

and relatives of Miss Nina Smith. Gainesville, Ga.; sisters, Mrs. H. L. Richardson and Mrs. M. S. Evans, Gainesville, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Banke Gainesville, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Nina Smith this (Thursday) morning at 10 o'clock, E. S. T., at the Chapel of Hubert Vickers' Funeral Home. Rev. R. B. Jones will officiate. Interment in the Alta Vista cemetery. Hubert Vickers, Gainesville, in charge.

THOMPSON, Private Rufus F. Funeral services for Private Rufus F. Thompson, of 427 East Columbia avenue, College Park Ga., who died January 9, 1940, at Fort McDowell, Cal., will be held Friday morning at 11 o'clock from the Fort McPherson Chapel. Chaplain John T. Axton and Rev. Toombs Mc-Gaughey will officiate. Interment, College Park cemetery. A. C. Hemperley & Sons., J. E. Jarrett in charge.

held today (Thursday) at 2:30 JONES Mrs. Henry-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones, Miss Mary Jones Miss Betty Jones, Mr. Henry Jones Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Byrd, Mr. Tom Byrd, Mr. Homer Byrd, and Mr. Clifford Byrd are invited to attend the funeral of noon at 2:30 o'clock from the residence. Rev. 1, F. Barnett will officiate. Interment, College Park Cemetery, Pallbearers assemble at the residence at 2:15 o'clock. Bishop & Poe.

LONG. Miss Nannie-The friends of Miss Nannie Long, Mrs. L. G. Broughton and family, Mr. T. M. Long and Mrs. V. H. Watson, Choccolocco, Ala.; Mr. A. M. Long, Oxford, Ala.; Mrs. H. E. Davis and Miss Bertha Long, Pell City, Ala., and Miss Pearl Long, Kansas City, Mo., are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Nannie Long this (Thursday) afternoon, January 18, 1940, at 2:30 o'clock, from Harmony Baptist church, Choccolocco, Ala. The body will be at the church from 1:30 until funeral time. Funeral party will proceed from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes at 10 o'clock.

HAYS, Miss Florine-The friends and relatives of Miss Mrs. Nela Hays. Loyd Hays, Mr. and Mrs. Fray Hays, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Graydon, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Leg-gett, of Powder Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Quinton Hays, Mr. Albert Hays, of Atlanta; Mr. Rembert Hays, of Panama, are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Florine Hays from Poplar Springs Baptist church, Hiram, Ga., today (Thursday), January Clung and Rev. Kimberly officiating. Gentlemen selected as pallbearers will please assemble at the residence at 1 o'clock. Lindley Funeral Home in

BORN, Mr. A. P .- The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Born, Mr. Roger, Harmon, Ivan and Miss Elizabeth Born, Miss Alpha Born, Mr. T. M. Sanders, all of Rex, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Born, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Born, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Born, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Mitchell, Mr and Mrs. J. R. Leach, Mrs. P. A. Dodson are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. A. P. Born this Thursday morning at 11 o'clock from the Jonesboro Presbyteriar Church. Rev. M. E. Gregg and Rev. Bill Allison will The body will lie in state from 10 o'clock until funeral hour Interment in Jonesboro cem-G. P. McMullen in

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HUTCHINS, Mr. Howard - The

many friends and relatives of

Mr. Howard Hutchins (alias

Chink), of 18 Bagley street, the

husband of Mrs. Margaree

Hutchins, the son of Mrs. Mattie

Hutchins Plummer; Mr. Nathan-

iel Hutchins and family, of

Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs.

James Hutchins and family, Mr.

and Mrs. Edward Hutchins,

Laura and Annie Laura Hutch-

ins and grandson of Mrs. Wil-

liam Bagley, all of Buckhead;

Mrs. Mamie Dobbs, of Elyria,

Ohio; Mrs. Willie Mae Patton,

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Butts and

family, Mr. and Mrs. David Jones, Mr. J. W. Plummer, of

Buckhead, are invited to attend

the funeral of Mr. Howard Hutchins (alias Chink) today

(Thursday) at 2:30 p. m. from Mt. Olive M. E. church (Old

Decatur road), Buckhead. Rev.

Spear will officiate. Pallbear-

ers, Messrs. Ed Johnson, Ralph

Parsons, Lee Parsons, Garfield

Boyd and Charlie Wilson and

Latimore Sawyer, will please

meet at the home, 18 Bagley street, at 2 p. m. Interment in

street, at 2 p. m. Interrichurchyard. Hanley Co.

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INGRAM, Mr. Columbusaway at his residence, 163 Clark street, January 16. Funeral anounced later. Pollard Funeral

BROWN, Mr. C. L .- Funeral this Thursday at 2 o'clock from Pleasant Grove A. M. E. Church. Interment, churchyard. W. Green's Funeral Home, Thomaston, Ga.

MURRIE, Mrs. Alice-of 795 Fraser street. The many friends and relatives are invited to attend her funeral today at 2 p. m. from Reed Street Baptist church. Rev. C. N. Ellis will officiate. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co.

HAMOCK, Mrs. Dora Alberta-Funeral service for Mrs. Dora Alberta Hamock, of Waco, Ga., will be held from New Hope church tomorrow (Friday) at 11 a. m. Rev. F. M. Hutcheson and Rev. E. W. Willis officiating. Interment in churchyard Roscoe C. Jenkins, mortician Newnan, Ga.

In Memoriam.

In loving memory of our dear-husband and father. Mr. Noah Williamson, who departed this life seven years ago teday. We loved him but God loved him best, MRS. BERTHA WILLIAMSON AND CHILDREN.

day) morning at 10 from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Interment to be announced. KERITSOS, Mr. Anastaseds-Funeral services for Mr. Anasta-seds Keritsos, of Gainesville, Ga., will be held this (Thursday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Greek Orthodox church. Rev. Panos Constantinides will officiate. Interment Greenwood

cemetery. Harry G. Poole, fu-

SHARP, Mrs. Ella-Funeral for

Mrs. Ella Sharp, 77, who died Tuesday, will take place this (Thursday) morning at 10

neral director. McCLELLAND, Miss Clara-Died, Miss Clara McClelland, at her residence, 576 Ashby street, S. Wednesday, January 1940. She is survived by her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Cherry Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Emerson and Mrs. J. B. Headrick. Funeral arrangements will announced later. Brandon-Bond-Condon.

BOYD, Miss Ruth-Age, 19, passed away Wednesday morning. is survived by one brother. Harvey Boyd, of Winder; three sisters, Mrs. Truman Thomas and Mrs. Hoyt Cooper, both of Winder, and Mrs. Curtis Hudgins, of Gainesville. Funeral will held this Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock (E. S. T.) from the First Methodist Church, Winder Ga., Rev. B. A. Chastain officiating. Interment, Rose Hill Cemetery. F. Q. Sammon Funeral Home, Winder, Ga.

NANCE, Mr. Wesley B .- died at residence in Ga., January 17, 1940. He survived by four daughters, Mrs. L. A. Webb, Mrs. J. P. Hender-son, Mrs. W. R. Hughes and Miss Elizabeth Nance, all of Gainesville, Ga.: three sons, Messrs. A. L. Nance, C. W. Nance, of Chattanooga, Tenn., and F. B. Nance, of Gainesville Ga.; one sister, Mrs. Alice Peffer, of Dearborn, Mich. Funeral services will be held this services will be held this (Thursday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock (E. S. T.) from Newton & Ward Chapel. Rev. A. B. Johnson will officiate, assisted by Rev. J. Walker Chidsey and Rev. G. M. Spivey. Interment Alta Vista cemetery. Newton &

PURCELL, Mrs. J. H.—Friends and relatives of Mrs. J. H. Pur-cell, of Holbrooke Campground, Ga.; Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Pur-cell, of Woodbury, Ga.; Mr. W. B. Hamby, Canton, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Collette, of Calhoun, Ga.; Mr. W. S. Collette, of Canton, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. A Purcell, of Cumming, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Purcell, Dewey Rose, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Purcell Jr., Loganville, Ga.; Miss Maurine Purcell, of Woodbury, Ga.; Miss Rudene Purcell of Atlanta, Ga.; Ainsworth Purcell, Demorest, Ga., and Lambeth Purcell, of Waleska, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. H. Purcell at Holbrooke Campground Thurs-B. Ward will officiate. Jones Mercantile Company.

BARRETT, Mrs. George F .- The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Barrett, of 205 Battery place, N. E.; Myrtle Jane Barrett, Pauline Faye Barrett, Betty Arline Barrett, Myrtle Bettie, Mr. and Myrtle Bettie, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Patrick and Mr. Clifford Patrick are invited to at-tend the funeral of Mrs. George F. Barrett this (Thursday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Inman Park Baptist church. Rev. S. F. Lowe will officiate. Interment West View cemetery The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet a the residence at 2 o'clock: Mr L. H. Satterfield, Mr. Gler Cowan, Mr. C. L. Taylor, Mr. E. I. Hilderbrand, Mr. P. H. Jones and Mr. H. T. Brown. The Ladies' Auxiliary to Police Relief Association will have charge of service at the grave. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

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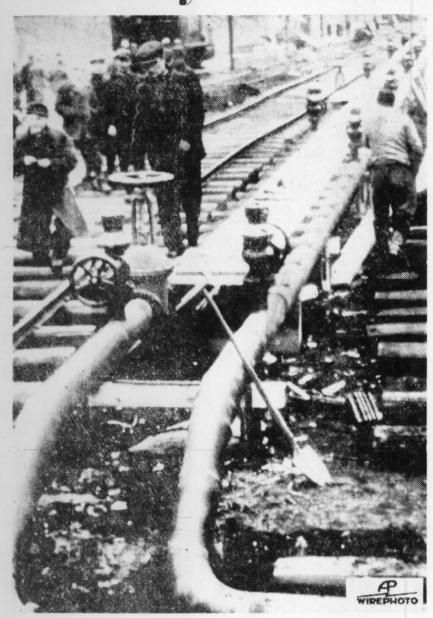
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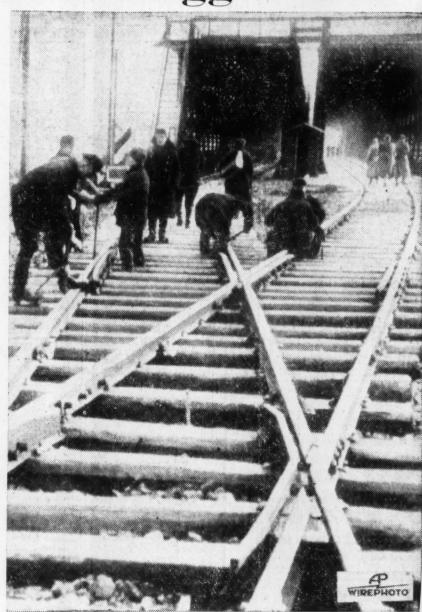
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NAVY Thus sat our Congressman Carl Vinson, house naval affairs committee chief, as that body weighed his bill to up the fleet. (Acme)



WELL! He reckons that will hold them for a spell! Georgia's Senator George lit up and relaxed thus as he took his seat after delivering that blast against. the Roosevelt plans to lend money to Finland through a bureau set up by congress. (Acme photo.)



SOME FUN! It's great these days on the beach down at Havana, as witness: The leaping lady is Margot Ravel. Photographer didn't get the other one's name—nor her phone number. (Acme photo.)



FOOLED 'EM It was just a year ago that chubby, round-faced Raymond Kusiak "arrived" in New York—and was pronounced dead at birth. It was just a few hours ago that the same Raymond Kusiak sat down to dig into this frosted birthday cake with the one gleaming candle. Ray fooled 'em



ZERO HEROES
You've got to be a tough baby to take the sort of weather that Jack Frost dishes out up Boston way... Just look at the coated cabin of the fishing boat Tritton as she hove into port yesterday. Pup mascot at lower left seems to have ideas about getting a shore to a fire. (Story on Page 25.)



TEAM WORKGalloping down a Texas road with all four feet off terra firma, here come Socker Lou Jenkins and the missus, teamed up on this road work business in preparation for his scrap with Chino Alvarez January 24. Camera cauaht 'em vesterday on the outskirts of Dallas.

SHRINERS ELECT BARNES E. SALE **NEW POTENTATE**

Other Officials Selected or the Ensuing Year; Memorial Service Held for Deceased Members.

By H. R. ROMANS.

At the annual meeting of Yaarab Temple, held in the Spanish room of Shrine Mosque last night, No-ble Barnes E. Sale, well-known X-ray specialist of Atlanta, was elected potentate for the ensuing year, succeeding Noble Wilbur F. Glenn, who had served one year. Noble W. Frank Luckiesh wa ole Charles E. Wilson to assistant abban. Noble Leidy W. Shehee was elected high priest and prophet, and Noble Lou P. Taylor, Ori-

Recorder Frank A. Cundell was -elected and Noble James S. enty-eighth year. The new wan was installed by Past Potate Henry C. Heinz, who con-

Delegates Named

Memphis next June, are Poten-A. Cohen, Noble John W. Murrell and Noble Abit Nix, of Athens. Chief Rabban Luckiesh and Assistant Rabban Wilson were elected representatives to the annual meeting of the Southeastern Shrine Association, and the Temple voted to invite the association to hold its 1941 meeting in Atlanta, at which time it is anticipated Past Potentate Toutman, the temple's legal adviser, and Noble Ralph Van Sickle, president of the band. Silver cards were presented to five charter members of the band in token ter members of the band in token terminated a single.

IKADE PAULO AID

Jobs to the export trade of the state. The trade-agreements program by reopening and expanding foreign markets increases the demand for labor. When foreign countries increase their demand for American products, industry must employ greater numbers of wage earners to produce these commodities. Increased employment in industries manufacturing for export increases domestic con-

Noble David Marx, assisted by A. Johnson.

re is one effective way to help children and grown-ups who ust recovering from a bad cold. We that stubborn cough! The of a racking, wrenching, tearough is too dangerous for the n weakened by illness. It prethe victim from recovering ly—breaks down his resistance, his time of danger use Cheney's torgant Cheney's quickly allays. the voters, who yesterday showed far less enthusiasm for the machine which has seen many of its leaders touched by grave scandals in recent months, with some indicted and convicted.

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New Yaarab Potentate



BARNES E. SALE.

Yaarab chanters and a trumpeter from the band. On being inducted into the ofyd was chosen treasurer for his fice of potentate, Noble Sale was

Financial Report Given Representatives to the imperial tees developed that financial afto climb on a small piece of ice fairs of the temple were in satisate Sale, Past Potentate Dewald factory condition, and while the temple suffered a slight decline

An impressive memorial service honor of 57 nobles who passed iter members of the band in token of 25 years' activity—Noble Barres (557,000,000 in 1932, and cash farm income declined from \$231, of 25 years' activity—Noble Barres (500,000 to \$66,000,000 between the same two years.

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Long and Jones, with the latter expanded and more stable foreign standing an excellent chance of Slipping or Irritating victory if he can effect a coalitrade agreements.

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1,703 precincts. Long lacked a majority by 61,670 votes.

Long Ticket Riddled. Long's ticket seemed riddled. with his candidates for attorney general, state treasurer and state

Long for years, appeared to have won the post of attorney general on his campaign promise he would stop "graft and corruption" and employed in Georgia owe their reform the courts.

Meanwhile, a federal grand ary began a probe of alleged lection frauds and WPA irreg-

ularities. More than a score of witnesses neluding several New Orleans olicemen, were summoned to appear before the jury. Names of persons involved in disturbances vesterday's election were reested of Police Superintendent

George Reyer.

Harold Rosenwald, special assistant attorney general, said that among the charges to be investigated were those of intimidation of anti-administration election missioners and beating of men

ASTIN HEADS TRUSTEES OF CARNEGIE LIBRARY

Sherwood Astin yesterday after-oon was elected president of the oard of trustees of the Carnegie Library in a special called meeting. He takes office immediately,

succeeding Platt E. Glenn. Re-elected secretary of the board was Mrs. Willis J. Davis.

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BENNETT RENAMED **HEAD OF JEWELERS**

Guild Re-elects All Officers at Annual Meeting

Here. Claude S. Bennett was re-elect-d president of the Atlanta Jewels' Guild and other officers also vere re-elected last night at the

Besides Mr. Bennett, the 1939 officers who will function this year are Charles A. Campbell, vice president; E. A. Morgan, treasurer, and L. L. Austin, executive secre-

nnual meeting in a downtown

Mr. Bennett submitted a report which he reviewed progress of he organization, including protection of the buying public against fraudulent jewelry auction sales; the bringing together of jewelers o discuss mutual problems, dvertising and publicity in behalf of the trade.

COAST GUARDS RESCUE DOG FROM ICY WATER

CHICAGO, Jan. 17.-(AP)-Man a dog's best friend, too. Carl appropriately serenaded by the band, of which he has been a member 25 years. is a dog's best friend, too. Carl Howell and James Lockhart, two coast guardsmen, waded out in frigid waters that reached their shoulders in Lake Michigan today about 150 feet from shore.

TRADE PACTS AID

"Since the trade agreements act was approved, agreements have ates greater employment opportu-A large number of members of been negotiated with 21 countries. presented with medals as tokens of ten years' membership, while bars to attach to medals they already possessed.

"Increased foreign and domestic trade means increased tonnage to the trade agreements have helped in the restoration of foreign markets for American forms of foreign markets was well as in such service infor American farm and factory was well as in such service in-products. It is significant, however, that United States exports vertising, insurance and wareo the countries with which trade agreements were in force show-ed an average annual increase of GRADY URGES MORE 42 per cent in 1936-1937 over RECIPROCAL TRADE 1934-1935, while exports to all WASHINGTON, Jan. Continued From First Page. 1934-1935, while exports to an other countries showed an increase of only 26 per cent. And lican

still sweep him in. But seasoned products are examples of impor-observers saw the race between

tion forces.

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"Georgia, the most important producer of turpentine and rosin, benefits from the concessions ob tained in trade agreements with nine countries expanding and regeneral, state treasurer and state superintendent of education either products. Three countries reduced arently defeated or facing a bound the existing rate of duty. Eugene Stanley, New Orleans and five countries gave assurances district attorney who battled Huey that the present duty-free treat-

"Now, gentlemen, the policy is this—." Words like these were spoken last night at the annual meeting of the Atlanta Jewelers' Guild, where officers were re-elected. Left to right are Claude S. Bennett, president; Charles A. Campbell, vice president, and E. A. Morgan, treasurer. The group reported progress in 1939 and mapped plans for 1940.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—(P)—Taking sharp issue with a Repub-

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Jewelers Report Progress in 1939 at Annual Session OLD SILVER SERVICE studded also were the gifts of ear-

Columbus Church Loses Bejeweled Flagon and Chalice.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. COLUMBUS, Ga., Jan. 17.— Trinity Episcopal church's most by the congregation. cherished possession, its old silver service, has been stolen.

The chalice was made many years ago by Tiffany from silver, forks, spoons, knives, etc., contributed by old families of the church. The jewels with which it was

TAKEN BY THIEVES service—a heavy silver Ragon, gold-plated inside, and a large heavy silver chalice, also goldplated, with jewels worked into the

engraving ou the outside. The fla-

gon was used for the communion

wine and the chalice to serve the Generations had taken communion from the chalice, and it was treasured above any article owned



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Convention Bureau To Enjoy Itself BENEFIT TEA TO AID At Banquet Following Year's Work

Secretary Calls Job 'Fun'; 1940 Officers Will Be Installed Tonight.

Being the secretary of Atlanta's "ambassador of good will," Faber Bollinger, means lots of work, but is lots more fun, in the opinion of Miss Amy Blackwell, who has held that job for two years.

This was her conclusion yesterday, as final plans were completed for the annual banquet of the Convention and Visitors' Bureau which Bollinger heads.

Three hundred and sixty-four days a year the bureau plans and works to entertain others. Tonight it will have a party of its own at the Ansley hotel.

Principal speaker of the evening will be Harold Colee, vice president and general manager of the Florida State Chamber of Commerce, who will talk on "An-

other Cash Crop."

A. L. Belle Isle will deliver the 1939 president's address, and Mike Benton will speak on "Looking Ahead." Business of the meeting will be confined to the installation of officers by Judge Robert tion of officers by Judge Robert

The 1940 slate of officers includes Mike Benton, president;
A. L. Zachry, vice president; J. C.
Haynes, secretary; W. V. Crowley,
treasurer, and Faber A Bollinger,

executive vice president.

Principally, the evening will be devoted to fun and good fellowship. Entertainment will be furnished by Phil Spitalny and members of his all-girl orchestra, in Atlanta for an appearance at a lo-

Attendance at the banquet last year was more than 300, and this year Mr. Bollinger expects an in-

BURGLAR SOUGHT AFTER GEM THEFT

Continued From Tirst Page.

The largest losses, except for the Jones burglary on Tuesday, were reported from the Rauschenberg, Holtzendorf, Thornton and Whit-

ried out by the same burglar who had entered the other fashionable north side residences and that any north side residences and that any clew to his identity still remains a mystery to the police. Finger-prints of the burglar, according to the police, have tallied in each robbery but these fingerprints have not been recognized in any lightly police, records.

said yesterday pork - producing farmers had been invited at nine meetings last week in south Georgia to send representatives. The meetings were held in Cordele, Americus, Moultrie, Camilla, Tifton, Thomasville, Eastman, Ouitman and Statesboro.

have not been recognized in any available police records.

Captain J. D. Ragsdale, head of the identification bureau of Fulfon county police, told The Constitution last night that fingerprints had not been sent to FBI headquarters in Washington, but headquarters in Washington, but adding the record of the rec prints had not been sent to FBI headquarters in Washington, but that this would be done as soon

the Fulton county police have maintained a remarkable secrecy about the robberies and that while the entire north side residential district in more or less terror no report has been made to the Atlanta channels.

MAY QUEEN RACE the wave of burglaries has had channels. no effort has been made to enlist the support of the Atlanta police in searching the pawnbrokers' establishments in the city for trace

Atlanta department in such cases.

This was corroborated by Chief of Police Hornsby of Atlanta, who The May Day celebration this of Ponce in the said: "There is no routine interchange of police information between the city and county. If we alumnae of the college as part of tween the city and county. If we get a report from a private citizen of the county about some crime in the county area, we notify the county police about it. I think it would be valuable to interchange this information on a regular basis."

Neat Burglar.

alumnae of the college as part of the school's fiftieth anniversary celebration.

The three students receiving the largest number of votes in nominations will be eligible for May Queen. In the election the winner will serve as queen, runner-winner will serve as queen, runner-will serve as queen, runner-will serve as queen, runner-will serve as queen, ru

In the robbery in the Jones residence the burglar did not distrub anything in Mrs. Jones room except her jewelry boxes. When Mrs. Jones returned from the theater and went to put away the jewelry she had been wearing. the jewelry she had been wearing it was the first time she was aware the house had been entered. Nothing else in the room had been disturbed, and according to Mr. Jones the burglar, operated "with neatness." Mr. Jones said the jewelry stolen from his wife amounted to about two-thirds of

all the jewelry she possessed.

Fingerprints were found on the windowsill of the Jones residence, according to Joel Perry , Fulton county fingerprint ex-



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RELIEVES IN A HURRY!



off a shutter and breaking a win- South Georgia Farmer Will Direct Parley To Bolster Swine Market.

ten residences.

The Jones robbery was immediately reported to Lieutenant Cal Cates, of the Fulton county police, who told Mr. Jones that from all appearances the robbery was can "pork weeks."

H. M. Morris, of Athens, agricultural representative of the

Southeastern Chain Store Council, said yesterday pork - producing

Morris said. The meeting here is office completes checking to outline Georgia participation. s files.

The Jones robbery disclosed that

Worris said a campaign of advertising and consumer produc-

AT AGNES SCOTT

Alumnae To Write and Pro-

duce Celebration. Nominations for Agnes Scott colof the stolen loot.

Chief George Mathieson said yesterday he had "been having some of my men look around the pawnshops," but he admitted there was no established co-operation between his department and the Atlanta department in such cases.



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officers of the organization. Also receiving will be Mesdames Chase Van Valkenburg, A. J.

Woodruff, W. H. Underwood, Well-DEKALB POLIO FUND Woodruff, W. H. Underwood, Wellington Stevenson, W. S. Lyle, G. L. Lanier, W. R. Simpson, Romie Lanier, W. R. Simpson, Romie Cooper, W. C. Kirby, C. N. Kell, Decatur Women Will Spon- A. Williams, F. A. Ross, Dan Skelton, F. C. Talmage, A. E. Foster, E. Richardson and Miss Thelma

The entertainment committee i

eise contributions for the DeKalb Wade, Fred Walker, W. G. Bryant, punty infantile paralysis fund, it Frank Pond, Roy Jones, James Alraise contributions for the DeKalb county infantile paralysis fund, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. A. B. Burrus, county co-chairman of the polic drive.

Receiving with Mrs. Burrus and Mrs. C. O. Duvall, president of the late of walker, W. G. Bryant, of the polic drive.

Wade, Fred Walker, W. G. Bryant, of spring cooking schools at 11 explaining which may be used of spring cooking schools at 11 explaining which may be used of cooking classes, which will be held for the perkerson school, and Mrs. B. C. Cawthon, Lake-wood drive, S. E., is in charge of warious communities.

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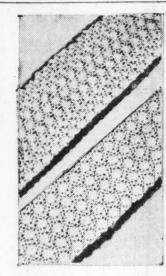
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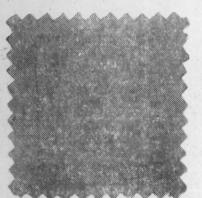
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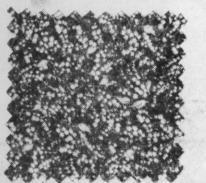
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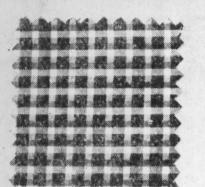
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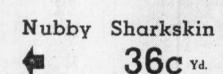
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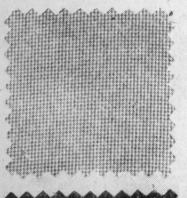
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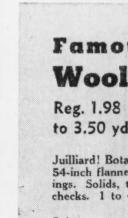
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Weight Reduction Seems Easier When You Know What's Going On

Reducer Sticks To Diet Despite Standstills

The addition of weight is simple -pleasantly simple! It is the subtraction of the pounds that is complicated. Probably the reason is the general lack of experience in taking weight off! But, anyway, when you know what to expect on your weight program, it doesn't seem nearly as hard to stick to the straight and narrow path of the

To begin with, you lose water. That is the reason the initial weight loss is often amazingly rapid. And, as you can see, the more water you have to lose, the more weight you will lose! It is not unusual for a reducer to chalk off from four to five pounds dur-

ing the first week of reducing.
But once this soft watery fat is removed, you begin to deal with the more solid tissue, and particularly the fat which has been de-posited on the abdomen, since this one of the prime parking places for adipose tissue.

As you may have gathered, the purpose of the muscular girdle is not to give you a streamlined figure, but to hold the important abdominai organs in their proper position. When weight is gained in this area, these organs re partially supported by the fat. Then when the fat is removed, the nuscles must be strong enough to support the organs. Otherwise, the noved. This is both unhealthful

It is the third stage in reducing that is hard - and the point at which many a reducer decides to call the whole thing off! After the nitial fat and the abdominal girth have been lost, you reach a weight plateau. You lose little, if any, weight. All you can do is keep on fat which has interlarded the mus-

The going is not even as smooth as pictured! There are a few re-ducers who fail to lose weight for the first week of two of their diets! And there are even cases on record of gains despite a calorie deficit! But this aggravating behaviour on the part of the scales is caused by ust one thing: storage of water as the fat is lost. This has nothing If this should happen to you, don't be discouraged. Keep right on ually the water balance will adjusted to normal and suddenly the scales will drop several pounds.

On the average, you should expect to lose around two pounds a veek on a 1,000 to 1,200-calorie diet. That does not mean an exact, unvarying loss of two pounds a week. You might lose several pounds one week, none the next! But if you stay on your diet and exercise daily you can gradually trim down both weight and mea-

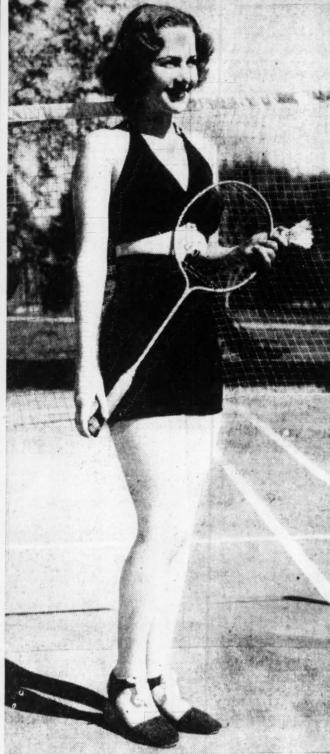
irements to pertection

Orange juice, 1-2 glass Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 1 lump

Luncheon-Crilled open cheese sandwich: 1 slice bread; 1 piece cheese, 4 1-2-in. x 3 1-2-in. x 1-8-in. Bacon, 2 strips, crisp Sliced or stewed tomatoes Hot tea, 1 lump sugar

*Omelet Large baked apple, juice

Allow 3 eggs for two people.



Olivia De Havilland takes her daily keep-trim exercise on Lives of Elizabeth and Essex," a Warner Brothers' picture.

Public Gradually Becomes More Health-Conscious

By Dr. William Brady.

Some day I'll receive a letter standing and repute still contend, from a reader who, in all sincerity, in occasional contributions to curhopes I will tell my readers some- rent medical literature, that under thing about health some time. some such circumstances (expos-

Today came two letters, one ure to cold or wet) some individ-Subtract Calories—Lose Weight on a Balanced Slimming Menu.

from London, Ontario, the other uals may develop some vague unfrom Miami, Fla., urging that I identified illness—these doctors from Miami, Fla., urging that I dentified liness—these doctors point out the serious risk of contracting a grave illness (in the one instance infantile paralysis is mentioned, in the other influenza) to maning at work or at school when he or she has an alleged "cold."

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This irks me, to put it mildly.

For 25 years, week days, Sundays and holidays I have been hammering away on that point.

This irks me, to put it mildly. illness, that's that. The grand old public, the dumb public, still likes to believe great doctors are competent to pronounce things thus

mering away on that point. What the blue blazes—honestly I believe the "common cold" deluon, so fondly cherished by the laity and the anile school of medical practitioners, is a curse wished on the world by some evil genius. hygiene the soundness and truth This quaint 18th century notion that cold, change of weather, 335 dampness, draft and the like can account for illness of almost any nature you can happen to have is today a formidable obstacle in the 15 way of the prevention of the res-200 piratory infections — illnesses

which make three-fourths of the 465 everyday work of physicians in general and special practice. And to go to bed or to rest from work Total calories for day

1070 today physicians and specialists of A "Casual-Wear" Dress for Spring



Pattern 4374 is available in nisses' and women's sizes 14, 16, fabric and 5-8 yard contrast. Send 15 cents (15c) in coins for

send stamps. Write plainly size. many smart-looking clothes?" people will ask if you use our new brilliant Lillian Mae pattern book before planning your spring ward-robe. It's a complete fashion picture, with day and night glamour frocks, spring bridal wear, charm for forty-pluses, town and country modes. There's a budget wardrobe, spring seasoning for the young set and carnival-gay cottons. All yours—for the easy sewing! Order a copy now! Book 15 cents. Pattern 15 cents. Send your order to Lillian Mae

tution, Atlanta, Ga.

By Lillian Mae.

Need a smart, go - everywhere Need a smart, go-everywhere frock to wear as a cheery note another, it is the rule that teacher, under your coat now and on the street in spring? Here it is, Lil- ager or clerk, shall not come to lian Mae's pattern 4374—a well- school or to work if he or she has balanced, graceful style that will anything purporting to be a "cold;" make you look your prettiest. The in some schools or offices it is the two panels in the front skirt and duty of physicians or nurse to spot the wide panel in back give flar-ing skirt lines. Isn't the rounded collar attractive? Make it in self fabric or in refreshing contrast as the illness is over. For this forshown, perhaps with scalloped ward step we have to thank the cuffs to match. A ribbon sash or a bright belt will give a colorful the laity. touch. Use the illustrated sewing instructor—and your finished dress will have a professional appear-

nisses and women's sizes 11, 42, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42, so, how can you say anything of Size 16 takes 3 5-8 yards 35-inch this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not

"How do you manage to have so ghosts. Send 10 cents coin and 1-

increasing health intelligence of QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Ills Called Rheumatism.

uate. It is what makes them emi-

will venture to question. Every one

influenza to diphtheria, is most communicable, in sneeze, cough or

herself feels quite ill enough

fices and plants where individuals

are necessarily in prolonged close

contact, within conversation spray

Well, here is some elementary

I am under the impression that you deny the existence of such a what is commonly called chronic rheumatism? (T. W. A.) Answer: Consider the volumes

cent stamped envelope your address, for booklet, "The Ills Called Rheumatism. What Price Teeth?

I have lost all but one back the jaw. (P. H.)

Answer: You have a good dent-Pattern Department, The Consti- ist. Stick to him and you'll live

He Was Good Husband

By Caroline Chatfield.

Dear Miss Chatfield: I lost my wife a year ago and have been a very lonely man since. A cook and a cat can't make a home for man who has had the companionship of a congenial wife for 25 years. I wouldn't show any disrespect for my wife's memory am asking if you think a year's time is long enough for a man to wait before he remarries. I have an acquaintance, she is only that, a businesswoman about 40 years old who has never marrid, as I understand it due to a disappointment in early youth. She's a fine Christian character, healthy and good looking and I know she would make a good wife. My position is lucrative, I own my home and car and I wish make the approach to her in a suitable way at a suitable time. I shall appreciate hearing from you on these two points.

Answer: No disrespect, dear sir, to the dead wife's memory in your planning to remarry after a year's mourning. And no disrespect to the businesswoman in my saying that she will show you the suitable way to make the approach, once you make it known to her that you are aware of her existence.

You boast the best bait for a own living and fears she may A record as a good husband and fireside companion; the fire-side and funds to buy fuel for it, a car to ride in while the servant cleans house and prepares the meals. Stating frankly, as you do that romance is a second consideration with you, you must repect the businesswoman's willingness to swap the typewriter for the steering wheel of your car, without the formality of a long court-

A date or two, a dinner or two, a few comments on your loneliness, a few allusions to the house, the car, the cook, the cat and the lady extends to you her hearty sympathy and her dear desire to solace you. Some philosophizing about love, life and letters and the discovery that you think alike on many topics. Confidences exchanged, disap-pointments recounted, baby pictures exhibited and it's all over

CAROLINE CHATFIELD. Your column on the importance of education impressed me be-cause it reminded me our family. instead of declarer's own hand, is

We have two daughters, one 16 and one 17. Both are popular and never lack for dates. I work in the store and live up over it, so I am not upstairs when the dates call for them. But they never leave on a date before first coming in the store and saying, "Mother, we're leaving." And if it is a new boy friend he is introduced to both parents before they leave.

They know they are to be home at 11 o'clock and when they come they will find hot coffee, sand-wiches and cake waiting. We all boy friends go home.

We have impressed on them the importance of education so that they seldom have a second date with a boy after they find out he has quit school and takes education lightly. They realize that unless a boy at least finishes high school he is unable to make a decnt living. MRS. H. A.

CAFE IN DOG HOUSE. The Dog House Cafe, popular Reno rendezvous for divorce seekof the respiratory infections, from ers, is really in the dog house this time as the result of suits by various American composers and conversation moisture spray, in the stage of onset, before the sower or peddler of the infection himself music publishers for the alleged

Happily I note that in a steadily increasing number of schools, of- American Mercury magazine.

Record Shows MY DAY It's How You Take Suffering That Counts

WASHINGTON.-I had a delightful lunch yesterday with the members of the Women's Faculty Club of Columbia University. It was all very pleasant and informal. I enjoyed particularly seeing Dean and Mrs. Russell again. Mrs. Russell drove

a little extra chat with her. Then I had several visitors, among them a group who are planning an education campaign in New York city in the schools to acquaint people in the city with the problem of sharecroppers as it exists in other parts of the country. I think that it is an interesting thing to do. for we should surely make every effort to have people in the cities understand the problem of

me downtown after lunch, so I had a chance for

their country neighbors. In the evening, before taking the night train back to Washington, we went to the Guild theater to see World We Make," by Sidney Kingsley. This play is based on Millen Brand's novel, "The Outward Room." Margo and Herbert Ridley, who play the two principal parts excellently, are well supported by a very good cast. The play is interesting and pertinent to the present time when hatred and horror fill so much of the world that many people must often wish to get out of it. The final realization on the part of the heroine that suffering comes to everyone and the important thing about suffering is how you take it and what you contribtue in the way of sympathy and help when other people suffer, is the lesson for all of us to remember.

As usual, Miss Thompson and I are swamped with mail on our

return, but the routine is easy to take up again. It seems as though the two days in the country were already a month behind us, and it is natural to find our days scheduled to the last minute.

So many clippings have come to me and so many letters also,

condemning the American Students' Union, that I have come to the conclusion that there is a misapprehension in people's minds as to what actually transpired at their convention in Madison, Wis. I happen not to be particularly concerned with what they did or didn't do. I certainly hold no brief for their refusal to condemn Russia, but I should like to point out that the resolution which they actually passed was practically identical with the resolution pas by the National Students' Federation, which is a conservative student ody, and with one passed by another student group, all with the aim of keeping us out of war.

This attitude reflects the attitude of the older members of their families. The fact they will not condemn Russia, I think, arises more from a general distrust of all news and feeling that condemnation of any people should at present be withheld. You and I may think this attitude foolish, may even think it wrong, but I really do not think that it is quite necessary to dignify it with the amount of notice and apprehension which it seems to have excited in the press and in the minds of certain individuals.

Use Worthless Dummy Trumps To Ruff Your Losing Tricks

By Harold Sharpsteen.

It is usually advantageous for opening lead of the heart queen Red roses on black is another It is usually advantageous for declarer to employ worthless with dummy's ace and trumped a kelly preference. The Warners' trumps in dummy to ruff losing heart, returning to dummy tricks in the closed hand, but when with a trump lead to dummy's Fitzgerald's printed formal gown declarer must use up his own good king. Another heart was ruffed, trump eards to protect dummy's dummy re-entered via diamonds losers, it is quite another matter. , it is quite another matter.

Yet, this very line of play succeeds when declarer reverses his South then played his spade ace normal tactics and uses dummy and led to dummy's diamond hand as the major hand instead queen. Dummy's spade 10 picked up the last outstanding trump and of his own. South's diamond ace accounted for DUMMY REVERSED. the tenth and winning trick, leav Another typical example of eming two club tricks and a diamond

trick for defenders. illustrated in the following deal:

S-K 10 5 H—A 8 6 2 D—K Q 8

S-AQJ74 H-3

Against South's four spade conack before the tract, West opened the heart queen How confidently win all the rest of the tricks.

the contract apparently lie in the easily. only two trumps, the contract looks hand under his buttocks and your

illegal use of songs in the cafe.

POSTMAN WRITES VERSE.
PASADENA, Cal., has a postman poet. He is Matthew Butler. His latest poem is published in the American Mercury magazine.

(5) Flay the hand with dummy assuming the role c2 the major hand and use South's trumps to ruff dummy's three losing hearts, dummy's spade king, heart ace and diamond king-queen providing the necessary re-entries to dummy.

Therefore declarate with dummy finis will swing the patient over gently.

And how important it is some-ruff dummy's spade king, heart ace and diamond king-queen providing the patient over gently.

Alice

Simple

Chair

Set

and Pillow

Go

Quickly

in

stitches; materials needed.

TODAY'S CHARM TIP

around virtually, to his embarrassment, and audience snickers.

For the Dancing Girl: Don't be one of those snuggler-

Filet Crochet That All Will Admire

D-9 4 C-A Q 9 6 The Home Nurse **Needs** Authentic

Mail your bridge problems to

'Til tomorrow. . . .

Information

(1) Declarer's hopes of fulfilling cedure as how to turn him in bed are brown antelope.

comparatively safe.

(2) A still simpler line of play will succed if trumps divide 3-2.

(3) Play the hand with dummy is will swing the patient over assuming the role of the main under his buttocks and your green percale striped in white. The deep bellows pocket at one side of the skirt is both ornamental and convenient.

For wear at Palm Springs

necessary re-entries to dummy.

Therefore, declarer won the many colds it starts with chills and fever. But if there are also rapid breathing, a hacking cough, a pain in the side and sputum the color of iron rust, call the doctor at once.

What antidotes to give for poisons? For iodine, give starch of any kind and cold water. Follow with an emetic, such as a glass of lukewarm water with a teaspoonful of dry mustard or salt in it. For lye, give vinegar or lemon juice, diluted with water. Follow with olive oil.

How rapidly should a baby gain weight? How to change a surgical dressing for a postoperative case? These and many other questions are answered in our 40-page booklet, "Practical Instruction for the Home Nurse." In it a registered nurse gives complete directions for routine care of patients. Tells symptoms of contagious illnesses. how to nurse them. Explains care during pregnancy and babyhood, after an operation, in emergencies.

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design for chair or buffet set. cents in coin to Household Arts season on alligators. The reason:

name, meaning in Italian "beau-tiful lady," from the old practice of using belladonna extract to Pattern Dept., The Constitution, ups, hanging so close to your partner he has to carry you

Use Care in Selecting Correct Flower to Set Off Your Gown

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 17.-Joan Bennett looks more like Hedy La-marr than Hedy herself in her lewest wool house pajamas. The wide trousers are cyclamen-colored. Ditto the scarf, which contrasts well with her yellow tight-waisted jacket with its cyclamen monogram.

One of the many smart dresses One of the many smart dresses Miss Bennett wears in Walter Wanger's "House Across the Bay" is a black crepe tunic dress embroidered in golf leaf. A full-length silver fox coat goes with it.

Another number in the same picture is a lounging robe of white Her tailored robe sports a yellow suede make-up kit snapped on the And rather like the frocktail

Joan's rose beige wool suit. The one-buttoned cutaway is piped in beige velveteen, and worn with a beige crepe crisscross vest. A veiled velveteen hat, with a variation of the popular snood, and brown suede accessories complete her outfit.

Before departing for New York, Twentieth Century-Fox Star Alice evening gown—in silver metal cloth, with a fitted black velvet jacket, embroidered necklace-fashon, with silver, crystal, and simulated sapphires.

Linda Darnell's newest slack uit, which she wear's at Southern California winter resorts or in her own patio, combines cocoa-colored trousers, white tuck-in shirt, and a wide sash of bright scarlet, wrapped twice about her and knotted with long ends at the left side. Linda is currently appearing with Tyrone Power in "Daytime Wife."

Designer Orry Kelly believes that a girl should select the cor-rect flower to set off her gown with all the care she gives to the selection of her jewels. For Merle Oberon in "We Shall Meet Again, he accents a black crepe dinner in the same picture with a large corsage of hyacinths to correspond with the predominating shade of

"Always find the predominate tone in a print, the designer says.
"Then find a matching flower even if it seems to clash with the

a gray wool bouffant gown, and Juliet cap of tiny pink tea roses: Purple violets give an extra something to the lapel of a beige without addition of paraffin in a Harold Sharpsteen, care of The tailored suit Ann Sheridan wears Atlanta Constitution, enclosing a in "It All Came True;" ditto, the stamped (3-cent) self - addressed

her turban.

and as dummy hand was exposed charge when there is illness at RKO-Radio's "Abe Lincoln in Ildeclarer could see three losing club tricks staring him in the face. South's problem, therefore, was to win all the vert of the circles. south's problem, therefore, was to vin all the rest of the tricks.

THREE LINES OF PLAY.

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There are three possible methods of attack.

Stripes find a favored place in diamond suit, for if it breaks, or even if it does not, if the hand which is short in diamonds holds other side of the bed. Place one twill is a tailored playsuit of sage green percale striped in white. The

For wear at Palm Springs, support for a raise of partner's bid to three or more in contract shirted bathing suit in stripes of bridge? gold, brown and white, a combination that goes well with better, unless partner signifies that her brunette beauty.



In the Hedy Lamarr Man-.Joan Bennett bears a striking resemblance to the beautiful Viennese star in The scarf and the wide trousers are cyclamen-colored, contrasting with the yellow tight-waisted jacket with its cyclamen monogram.

Olivia de Havilland recently dined at the Victor Hugo, clad in a gray wool bouffant down

furniture wax.

corresponding clump of violets on add 1 pint of turpentine. Stir the mixture until it is like a thick For a recent party, Fay Bainter batter and put into a jar to be vore a special black orchid pinned used as needed. The addition of a to a velvet band around her wrist, little boiled linseed oil will make her gown in slim white crepe.
Fay wears a pink camellia with her navy tailored suit and likes black-eyed susans or yellow daisies with brown.

A long way from the hooped skirts, bonnets and vertical curls as he wore as Ann Rutledge in a light film on the furniture. color for lighter woods, and jet or the wax to be used on darker

Q. What kind of fur is polar

A. Seal-dyed rabbit. A list of about furs, is contained in a free obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to our Service Bureau, 1013 13th St. Washington, D. C.

Q. What is minimum trump

A. Four trumps to the jack o he does not need trump support.

Pocket Frock Has Military Trim

By Barbara Bell.

There's a gallant air about this dress that makes its very femin ilhouette doubly attractive. With narrow military collar, epaulette shoulder trims and the three patch pockets it's as dashing as a Point uniform. But still 1899-B is decidedly feminine as any clinging vine could wish, thanks to the tiny waistline, with gathers above, and the inverted pleat in the skirt. When you're in the mood for a tailored swirtwaister, use 1899-B for that also, omitting the pockets, epaulettes and substituting a notched collar for the military one. Thus 1899-B is really two dress fashions in one. A very in-

silk are appropriate materials for this design. Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1899-B designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 Send 15 cents in coins for our and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. TION FOR THE HOME NURSE, Size 14 (32) requires 3 1-8 yards of 39-inch material, with short sleeves, 3 1-2 yards with long, without nap. 1-8 yard for con-

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Private Plane Transports Group Mrs. Nunnally To House Party at Lynnhaven, Fla.

By Sally Forth.

A TTRACTING a congenial group of Atlantans to sunny Florida shores is a gala house party now under way at beautiful Lynnhaven, Fla., the hostess for the affair being Mrs. Carling Dinkler Jr., who, with her guests, left Tuesday by plane for Florida shores. The pilot of the private plane transporting the group was Ralph Lockwood, flight enthu-

siast of this city, whose daughter, Marilyn, is among the guests.

The charming home wherein the group is ensconced belongs to Captain Mike O'Leary, of New Orleans, La., who has many friends in tlanta and whose recent party for debutante Ruthanna Butters was a high light of the social season here.

Connie, as Mrs. Dinkler is known to her intimates, and her guests

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leans. Of course the city wears a festive expression with Mardi Gras almost at hand—one of the reasons why the Atlantans' visit

Frequent dining at the famous old restaurants in the French Quarter were high lights of the sojourn for Mrs. Broeman, who

and Arnaud's. Incidentally, Sally

was doubly enjoyable.

packed scads of slacks, shorts, and crisp linen frocks, in addition to jodhpurs, for fishing, swimming, the house party. After ten glorious days in the Land of Sunshine, boating and horseback riding will be included on the diverting prothe party will again board Mr. Lockwood's plane for the return gram planned for the long sunny

Rumor has it that a handsome young admirer will motor to Lynnhaven to see his "best girl" today, and that he will be the only male to invade the feminine ranks of the house party!

Atlanta guests on the party are Madeline Adair, Margaret Winship, Marilyn Lockwood, Mrs. Ohn Witherspoon and the latter's mother, Mrs. Clyde Ingram, who, with the hostess' mother, Mrs. Carling Dinkler Sr., is chaperoning the group.

A bevy of Connie's friends from New Orleans, her for-mer home, joined the Atlanta group at Lynnhaven to complete

> Watch this space every morning for an exciting new fash-

ion at Regenstein's Peachtree

To Be Honored

Miss Nancy Calhoun entertains at luncheon next Tuesday in the Mirador room of the Capital City The social affair will be a complimentary gesture to Mrs. McKee Nunnally, who before her recent marriage was Miss Betty Yopp.

Miss Calhoun was a bridesmaid in the Yopp-Nunnally wedding party, and her guests will include the feminine attendants at the marriage which took place at the First Presbyterian church.

Invited are Misses Elizabeth Groves, Emmie Martin, Virginia Willis, George Dargan, Ann Pap-penheimer, Bungie Fuller, Puth Lowther, Jessie Nunnally, Mesdames Julian Carr and John Wad-A MONG Atlanta gadabouts returning from interesting trips are Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Broeman, who arrived Tuesday from a holiday in gay New Or-

hears that she secured a copy of the recipe for the famous deli-cacy and that she has ordered a silver Cafe Brulot set on which to prepare it for her many

WHEN the April issues of sevveral popular magazines reach Atlanta, lovely Nancy Cal-houn will be featured as the "Society Girl' in a well-known cos-metic advertisement. She will be pictured as an attractive equestrienne wearing brown and tan riding togs, for Nancy is one of the most expert of horseback dev-

Another picture will feature her wearing a ball costume made of white lace posed over white taffeta, against the background of an ante-bellum house of the "Gone With the Wind" period. Her hair was coiffed in the style to suit the old-fashioner costume.

The third picture will present Nancy tripping down the steps of her Pace's Ferry road Italian villa. For this feature, Nancy donned the beautiful gown she wore at her debut ball given at the Pied-mont Driving Club by her moth-

er, Mrs. Andrew Calhoun.

The dress is made of layer upon layer of opalescent gray tulle, posed over flesh-colored tulle, the full skirt being built in tiers, and edged with flesh-colored iridescent lace, embroidered in flesh sequins. The tight-fit-ting bodice features short, puffed sleeves, and the sweetheart neckline is edged with iridescent lace embroidered in pink sequins.

GARDEN LOVERS, particularly, will be interested in the miniature model of the Founders' Memorial Garden in Athens, now heing shown at the Garden Center for several days. This memorial, in the form of a "Living Garden," will commemorate the founding of the first garden club, and only in Gargia but in American not only in Georgia, but in Amerca, and the garden clubs broughout Georgia are contrib-ting toward this project.

The model shows how the rounds about an ante-bellum rick house and other outhouses on the University of Georgia campus are being converted into a beautiful garden, designed by the landscape department of the



Popular members of the younger college set attended the dinner-dance given recently by members of the S. A. E. fraternity at Emory University which was held at the Piedmont Driving Club. At the left in the group, are, left to right, Miss Ione Mercer, Cullen Richardson, Paul Pankoke and Miss Nan Johnson. Mr. Richardson and Mr. Pankoke are freshman initi-

ates in the fraternity. In the group at the right are, left to right, Miss Louise Craft, James Hardin, Miss Theodosia Murphy and Ernest Harwell, president of the chapter. The affair, assembling

several hundred members of the younger set, was one of the most elaborate events of the late winter calendar, and was given in honor of the 12 new initiates of the chapter.

Women's Meetings

The Scribblers' Club of the Atlanta Junior League meets at 10:45 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving Club.

The Fifth District P.-T. A. meets at 10:30 o'clock at Sterchi's.
The W. M. S. of the Methodist church meets for a conference and executive board meeting at the Henry Crady hotel at 10

L'Alliance Française d'Atlanta meets at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. O. K. Lewis, 100 Inman circle.

Atlanta Writers' Club meets at 7 o'clock in the banquet hall of the Atlanta Woman's Club.

The Young People's Study Club of the Immaculate Conception church meets with Miss Margaret Mary Weymouth, at 173 Clay street, S. E., at 3 o'clock.

Commercial High P.-T. A. meets in the auditorium.

Atlanta P.-T. A. Council Study Group and Parent Education chairmen meet at Rich's at 10

S., meets at 7:30 o'clock in Matemple, Lakewood Executive board of the Anne E.

Lakewood Chapter No. 162, O. E.

West P.-T. A. meets in the school library at 10 o'clock. Anne E. West Pre-school meets in the school library at 2:30

Peeples Street school P. T. A. executive board meets at 10

Ben Hill P.-T. A. meets at 2:15

Springhill Garden Club meets at 2 o'clock with Mrs. C. J. Hohenschultz in Sunning Hill.

Decatur Girls' High P.-T. A. will hold a daddies' meeting at 7:30 o'clock, to be followed by a re-

The official board of the Woman's Missionary Society of the North Georgia conference meets at 10 o'clock at the Henry Grady

Woodland Hills Baptist W. M. S. and Sunbeams meet at 2:30

Bellwood Baptist W. M. S. meets this evening at 6:30 o'clock.

Business Women's Circle of Ep-worth Methodist W. M. S. meets at 7:30 o'clock with Miss Elizabeth Moseman, 344 Elmira place.

Capital Avenue Baptist W. M. S. holds a mission study class at 10 o'clock with Mrs. J. M. Brown, 316 Candler street, N. E.

Piedmont Rebekah Lodge No. 16 will sponsor a card party at 7:30 o'clock in the Redmen's Wigwam, 160 Central avenue,

Ladies' Auxiliary of the Police Relief Association meets at 2:30 o'clock at the police station in

Lakewood P.-T. A. meets at 2:15 o'clock in the school auditorium

The Homedale Beautification Club meets with Mrs. S. T. Collins, 1739 Homestead avenue, at

Agnes Scott Business Women's Club meets at 6 o'clock at the Cox-Carlton hotel.

Mrs. C. T. Grier, 475 Page avenue, N. E., on Tuesday. Mrs. Evert C. Houston, of Clifton Road Club, gave interesting information mer Miss Nellie Frances Wilker-mer Miss Eloise Simpson and Miss Eloise on the arrangements of bubble son, bowls. Mrs. James E. Biggs was welcomed as a new member into

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PERSONALS

Mrs. Thomas K. Glenn and Mrs.

Marion Kiser leave on Sunday for New York to spend two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Charlton R. Rob-

erts announce the birth of a son on January 14 at Emory University hospital, whom they have named Charlton Read Jr. Mrs. Roberts is the former Miss Sara May Stamps.

Miss Katherine McKie, student at the University of Georgia, will spend the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKie, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKie, at their home on Habersham road. Miss Betty Dillon Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cain announce the birth of a son at Geor-

nounce the birth of a son at Georgia Baptist hospital on January 17, who has been named Edward James. Mrs. Cain is the former Miss Jimmie Lee Conner.

Miss Betty Dillon gives a bridge a number of social events. On Saturday Miss Jo Cleibron gives a shower today at her home on Inman Circle day at her home on Inman Circle whose whose Dr. and Mrs. Hal Davison

Miss Billie Sullivan is ill at

Georgia Baptist hospital. Miss Fannywillard Braswell, ing.
Peter Mock entertained last evewho has been seriously ill at Emory University hospital, is now

convalescing at her home. Mrs. J. R. Neal and Miss Frances Neal left yesterday for Miami and Nassau.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Vaughan Jr. announce the birth of a daughter, Clara Linda, on January 14, Hosts in Avendal at Crawford W. Long hospital. Mrs. Vaughn is the former Miss Clara Fritz.

January 9 at Emory University ris Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Daugh-hospital who has been given the

Miss Martie Edwards, of Dallas, Texas, is visiting Miss Nancy Moody at her home on Woodcrest avenue in Brookburged Hills.

Miss Martie Edwards, of Dallas, and Mrs. A. E. Sortore, on Dartmouth avenue.

Mrs. Fred H. Heaton, who is visiting Mrs. and Mrs. S. Dear Hell avenue in Brookwood Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams Jr. are at Miami Beach, and will her home on Dartmouth avenue. spend the week end at Tampa, Mrs. Fred Pratt is hostess this Fla. They will spend several days at Crystal Springs before going to Waycross. Mrs. Williams is the former Miss Margaret Rogers, for the Kensington Road Sewing daughter of Mrs. Peeples Rogers, Club. and her marriage to Mr. Williams Mr was a recent event. 安京市

Arthur Marshall is spending a few days in Concord.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pittman, whose marriage was a social event

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Vocalis fluence at their he announce the birth of a son on Mr, and Mrs. C. L. Daughtry

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Nixon depart today for Fort Lauderale, Fla., where they will spend two former Miss Helen Andriopulos.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roy Lang-Mr. and Mrs. Charles King leave Monday for Miami, Fla., where they will spend several weeks. pital on January 13, whom they have named Joseph Roy III. Mrs. Mrs. Walter Colquitt has re-turned from Sea Island Beach, where she visited Mrs. Robert

Mrs. Walter Colquitt has re-jorie Mosley Hutchison.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chesley Bartow announce the birth of a son on January 13 at Crawford W. Long hospital, who has been given the name Ronald Lawrence.
Mrs. Bartow is the former Miss Henry Hazel Heard.

Miss Cynthia Cook, of Jonesboro, is convalescing from an Illness at Crawford W. Long hos-

Miss Edith Cobb, of Fayette-ville is improving at Crawford W. Miss Frances Keyes

Is Honor Guest

marriage to Blanton Smith takes place on January 11 at Emory University hospital, whom they have named Elizabeth Gayle. Mrs. Morrison is the former Miss Elizabeth Henderson of Birmingham.

Mrs. Ruel Morrison and Mrs. Ruel Morrison marriage to Blanton Smith takes place on January 26. Guests will include the bridesmaids in the Dillon-Smith wedding party.

Mrs. W. D. Taulman was hostess cellaneous shower for Miss Keyes.

vesterday at a luncheon given in Mrs. Leopold Feiffert Jr. has returned to her home in New York white narcissi in crystal holders and white city.

Westerday at a function given in ginia avenue.

City club, honoring Miss Moody. White narcissi in crystal holders and white city.

and white silver place cards formed the decorations. Mrs. J. E. Moody, mother of

the honoree, assisted in entertainning at the Grand theater at a theater party at "Gone With the Wind." The honor guest was Miss Martie Edwards, of Dallas, Texas, who is visiting Wiss Moody and who will be in the wedding personnel of Miss Moody and Mr. Smith,

Hosts in Avondale.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Cullen Henry, dinner a dinner a avenue. Estates, will be hosts on Saturday Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Edwards announce the birth of a daughter ed are Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Har-January 9 at Emory University hospital, who has been given the name Charlotte Jean. Mrs. Edwards is the former Miss Charlotte Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Woodhouse continue to improve at their home in Kirkwood.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Spitler, Mr. and Mrs. D. MacKillop and Mrs. and Mrs. Larloy American Mrs. V. A. Spitler, Mr. and Mrs. D. MacKillop and Mrs. Van Ostrander, of Pittsburgh, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sortore, on Dart-

mouth avenue.

Mrs. Fred H. Heaton, who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. Dean Hall

Mrs. D. Leslie Chaney is ill at Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Traylor

entertained at a white elephant bridge party recently at their home on Fairfield drive. Mr. and Mrs. Traylor will move to New Orleans soon where Mr. Traylor has been transferred. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Stockwhose marriage was a social event of December, are residing on Oglethorpe avenue, in West End.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Avil, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Yaney, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Chaney, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Rogers have Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rogers have moved into their new home on Mozeley drive, in West End.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hilder-broadt Perphardt Ir appointed the Radiance Garden Club brandt Bernhardt Jr. announce the Mrs. Frank Specht and Mr. and Badiance Garden Club met with birth of a daughter at Crawford Mrs. Frank Weed.

> Miss Eloise Simpson and Miss Jean Sortore, of the University of Georgia, are convalescing from in-

Society

THURSDAY, JANUARY 18. Mrs. Robert A. Camp gives a luncheon at the Piedmont Driving Club for Miss Nancy Moody,

Events

Mrs. John F. Echols, chairman of the committee on protection of roadside beauty for Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, will entertain the members of her committee at a luncheon at the Atlanta Woman's Club.

Mrs. P. D. Cunningham gives a kitchen shower at her home on Euclid avenue for Miss Dorothy Cox, bride-elect.

Decatur Woman's Club sponsor a bridge party at the clubhouse.

And Fiance Honored

Miss Frances Keyes, popular bride-elect, and Viascheslav Lavroff, whose marriage takes place

Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Morrison an- for Miss Nancy Moody, whose Keyes. Dr. and Mrs. Hal Davison

on February 7 at her home on Vir-

church, the betrothed pair will be mplimented at a party at which Miss Elizabeth Huguley gives at her home on Peachtree Way.

The hostess will be assisted in entertaining by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huguley, guests will include members of the wedding party, the two families and out-of-town friends.

Other parties planned for the bride-elect will be that at which Miss Jean Johnson will entertain at her home on Oakdale road, the date for this and others to be announced later.

entertained recently at a Mexican dinner at their home on Clarendon

Guests Attend S. A. E. Fraternity Dance at Piedmont Driving Club Camp Fire To Begin Do-Nut Drive Today

Camp Fire Girls of Atlanta will start their fourteenth annual donut drive with an ice cream party today from 2:30 to 4 o'clock at Southern Dairies. Hosts for the afternoon will be Albert Waldon. general chairman of the do-nut drive, and members of his com-

District chairmen of the 1940 do-nut drive, who serve under Mr. Waldon, as general chairman, include: Mrs. E. A. Starr Jr., Mrs. Bert Dorsey, of College Park; Mrs. Frank Malone and Mrs. Wells G.

Mrs. J. Horacek Jr. will serve as publicity chairman for the drive. Serving on her committee are: Mrs. Arthur Anderson, general publicity chairman for the Atlanta Council; Mrs. J. Howell Green, of Decatur; Mrs. Dan Plaster, Mrs. J. Y. Wilson and Miss Elizabeth Senter. Mrs. Byron Matheway is in charge of radio Mathews is in charge of radio

publicity.

The ice cream party will also fulfill one of the requirements of the Campfire birthday project, "Skillful Living." One of the activities of this project is "to visit a dairy and learn how milk is nandled; the regulations and precautions for its cleanliness, etc," and an inspection tour with detailed information on the "workings" of a dairy will be a feature of the afternoon's program.

Marriages Announced GAINESVILLE, Ga., Jan. 17.— Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Leckie, of Oakwood, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Frances Leckie, to A. Edwin Puckett Jr., the marriage having taken place in Walhalla, S. C., December 23. Mr. and Mrs. Leckie also an-

nounce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Emmergene Leckie, to Clabus Cooper, the ceremony having taken place October 8, 1938, in Walhalla, S. C.



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At Church of Epiphany Wednesday

of Atlanta will meet Wednesday for their annual diocesan convention at the Church of the Epiphany. The theme of the meeting will be "A Call to Action."

Phincipal speakers will be Miss Margaret Marston, who will speak on "Action in Our Mission Fields;" Miss Josephine Wilkins, whose light worker for the Girls' Friendly Society, will speak at the Wednesday. of Atlanta will meet Wednesday

Miss Josephine Wilkins, whose subject is "Action in Our State as Christian Women," and Miss Flor-levis, will give meditation preence Davies, who will speak on the work being done at the Appleton Church Home in Macon. Miss Marston is the national ed-

ucation secretary of the Woman's which will be held Wednesday Auxiliary with headquarters in evening at 7 o'clock at the Atlanta New York. She has visited many of the mission fields and will give vention to a close, first-hand information of the work

tivities of women in all phases of the state's life-New officers will be elected for

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Episcopal women of the diocese by the various chairmen from all over the northern part of the state.

The annual diocesan banquet.

Miss Wilkins is the state president of the League of Women voters. She will tell of the activities of women in all the ac-Will Share Honors

An interesting social affair the coming three-year period at this meeting. Miss Mary Edwards planned for Sunday is the open King, who has served for the past three years, will preside.

Nouse at which Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stevens will be hosts at their home three years, will preside.

On Tuesday afternoon, preceding the Wednesday meeting, there will be round-table discussions by each of the diocesan officers, these each of the diocesan officers, these group meetings to be attended couple. Sharing honors with the newlyweds will be their sister, Mrs. A. G. Stevens, of Princeton, J., who is the guest of her parnts on West Andrews Drive. who selected LENOX PARK

Mrs. Stevens Jr. is the former Miss Ruth Fecker, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mrs. A. G. Stevens was pefore her marriage Miss Frances Castle, popular belle of this city. Assisting in entertaining will be

Mesdames Gene Nardin and Louise Mrs William L. Champion and Mrs. Henry Castle will preside at the beautifully appointed coffee

A large group of the social coningent has been invited to meet the honor guests.

D. A. R. Meeting To Feature Film.

An interesting feature of the program of the Joseph Habersham Chapter, D. A. R. meeting at Me-Chapter, D. A. R. meeting at Memorial Hall today at 2:30 o'clock, will be the presentation of a short films, "Lady of the Lake." Mrs. Alonzo Richardson will speak.

This picture was made by the pupils of the Murphy Junior High school.

The public and friends of the more specified to the pupils of the pupils and friends of the more specified the chairman of Chapter 11 of the alumnate accepted the chairman of committee memorial Hall today at 2:30 o'clock by Mrs. W. S. Dennis Jr. at luncheon Saturday at 1:30 o'clock by Mrs. W. S. Dennis Jr. at luncheon Saturday at 1:30 o'clock by Mrs. W. S. Dennis Jr. at her home, 981 Juniper street. Mesdames E. K. Higginbottom and W. D. Weathers will be considered and are asked to please call Hemlock 0676.

Officers and committee memorial Hall today at 2:30 o'clock by Mrs. W. S. Dennis Jr. at her home, 981 Juniper street. Mesdames E. K. Higginbottom and W. D. Weathers will be considered and are asked to please call Hemlock 0676. chapter are invited.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Jan. 17.—
Plans for Gainesville's participation in the annual World Day of Prayer services, to be held February 9, at the First Presbyterian church, will be made today at a special meeting to be held with Mrs. Walton Jackson, president of the Woman's Muxiliary of the story of the woody road on February 12 from the review of "Jamaica Inn," by Daphne du Maurier, author of the formerly so popular novel, the formerly so popular novel, "Rebecca." In the near future the movie of the story, "Jamaica Inn," helpic representative; Mrs. E. K. Higginbottom, panhellenic representative; Mrs. George Bland Jr., Alpha Tau alumnae davisor; Mrs. Thornwell Jacobs, Jr., membership chairman, and Miss Eleanor Fike, telephone chairman. frs. Walton Jackson, president of woody road on February 12 from woody road on February 12 from Queen Esther O. E. S.

LeRoy Bowers Si the former Miss Martha Franklin

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Miss Bernette Rae Newman's engagement to David Willia Center, of Savannah, is announced today by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben W. Kaplan. The marriage of Miss Newman to Mr. Center will be solemnized in March.

Form Interest Groups

The public and friends of the alumnae, accepted the chairman-ship of the book review interest, World Prayer Day
Planned in Gainesville.

Ship of the book review interest, and on the second Monday of February, set as the meeting date for alumnae groups, she will present a review of "Jamaica Inn,"

Representatives from other local churches will include Mrs. W. J. Jones, Central Baptist; Mrs. R. B. Jones, First Baptist; Mrs. W. Walker Chidsey, St. Paul Methodist; Mrs. J. Wilkie Collins, First Methodist; Mrs. Geoffrey C. Hinshelwood, Grace Episcopal, and Mrs. Jack Hand, First Presbyterian.

3 to 5 o'clock and all interest groups are invited.

Enrico Leide, who is now identified with the Brenau Conservatory, will be the faculty sponsor for the music group, Chapter 111, headed by Mrs. Frank Spratlin, Mrs. J. R. Kindig and Mrs. Hartford Green. Mr. Leide requests that those interested in an alumni music group contact him.

Queen Esther O. E. S. Installs Officers.

A beautiful installation ceremony was held by Queen Esther (chapter, No. 262, O. E. S., recently. Mrs. J. R. Kindig and Mrs. Hartford Green. Mr. Leide requests that those interested in an alumni music group contact him.

Now you can alm down your face and fown your face and fact the fact that the fact the chairmanship of the Georgia, Florida & Alaberta the teacher interest chapter under the teacher intere standards of excellency for teachers, paternal uncle, were his godfathers.

The baby wore a lovely handmade batiste dress trimmed with real lace, which was first worn by the baby's maternal uncle, Herbert Fowle, and the late Mr. Fowle, and also of Mr. and Mrs. Logar Mrs. Columbus, former president of the Columbus, former president of the Columbus alumnae, now a member of the Georgia now a member of the Patrons' Club of the national society, D. A. R. Resolutions on the passing of Mrs. Virga Sloat, organist; Lizzie McCormick, chaplain; Anna Carnes, marshal; Mr. and Mrs.
His mother is
Gritha Franklin
State Board of Education, was a particular guest of the teacher group of Brenau girls.

Mrs. Carl J. Weinmeister Jr., retiring president, installed the ter and little Jerry Thomas, masfollowing officers: Mrs. T. J.
Driggers, president; Mrs. J. C.
Kitchens, vice president; Mrs. J. C.
sort.
The worthy matron was given a spray of orchids from her husband and a bovener. Daniels and Mrs. J. Davis.

Assisting Mrs. Driggers in entertaining was her daughter, Miss Oakhurst B. T. U.

The February meeting of the Mrs. J. C. Kitchens on Catherine

To Honor Sponsor.

Buck Riley will entertain Fri-Buck Riley, president; Joe Patterson, vice president; C. D. Brown, secretary and treasurer; Miss Katie B. Ellis, from the Ben Fowler, Thaxton Harris, Jack First Baptist church, of Savannah,

Simple Ringworm Itch | To Sponsor Party.

Brenau Alumnae Kappa Delta Alumnae Plan Luncheon.

Atlanta Kappa Delta Alumnae Association will be entertained at luncheon Saturday at 1:30

bers are: Miss Caroline Bennett, president; Mrs. Stewart Myers, vice president; Mrs. H. D. Van-Gils, treasurer; Miss Frances Cheney, assistant secretary and treas-Miss Elsie Martin, editor;

Atlanta, attended in a body and also present was Harry O. Garrett

stalled as sweetheart of the chan-

William Coppage, secretary, and Mrs. William Gatehouse, treasur-

The retiring officers, Mrs. Evelyn Edwards and Clifford Edwards, retiring matron and patron, were presented jewels in patron, were presented jewels in the Cherokee chapter, D. A. R., nor said. "However at our meet-patron, were presented jewels in the Cherokee chapter, D. A. R., nor said. "However at our meet-patron, were presented jewels in the Cherokee chapter, D. A. R., nor said. "However at our meet-patron, were presented jewels in the Cherokee chapter, D. A. R., nor said. "However at our meet-patron, were presented jewels in the Cherokee chapter, D. A. R., nor said. "However at our meet-patron, were presented jewels in the Cherokee chapter, D. A. R., nor said. "However at our meet-patron, were presented jewels in the Cherokee chapter, D. A. R., nor said. "However at our meet-patron, were presented jewels in the Cherokee chapter, D. A. R., nor said. "However at our meet-patron, were presented jewels in the Cherokee chapter, D. A. R., nor said. "However at our meet-patron, were presented jewels in the Cherokee chapter, D. A. R., nor said." Weinmeister, Mrs. Roy McDan-iels and Mrs. Paul Jones, were pre-recognition of their work during sented gifts of Fostoria ware.

Prizes were won by Mrs. William Gatehouse, Mrs. Roy Mc-

Campaign To Begin.

will be held at the home of the tist church begins its enlargement campaign Sunday. A training school will be held at the church Monday through Friday at 7:30

o'clock each evening. Rev. C. S. Hodge, of Charlottesday at his lodge near Rex at a barbecue in honor of Miss Jo of the campaign and will preach Thrailkill and Mrs. J. G. Rosser Helen Brown, who has recently at the Sunday morning service. He been elected sponsor of the Bach-will also teach the senior manual elor Stragglers' Club. Miss Brown in the training school. Dr. Raleigh is the attractive daughter of Mrs. White, of Albany, will work with Agnes Bowen Brown, of Atlanta, the adults and teach the B. T. U. and Joe J. Brown, of Miami, Fla. manual. Rev. W. M. Kelly, of The members of the club are Cratsworth, working with the in-

Brown at a breakfast at an early Ga., working with the juniors, will teach the junior manual.

To get relief from the itching and burning discomforts and soreness of simple ringworm, use Black and White Ointment, the soothing, cooling antiseptic dressing that destroys the responsible fungi upon actual contact. Use with famous Black and White Skin Soap.

Piedmont Rebekah Lodge No. 16 tonal and Miss Elizabeth Lisle of fered a prayer.

Lodge No. 31 will be consolidated at ceremonies to be conducted on January 25 and will be called Piedmont Rebekah Lodge.

"Perspectives in World Affairs," conducted by Dr. Leroy Locmker, head of the philosophy department of Emory University. The lectures will be held in the large dining room of the Pied-mont Driving Club and will begin next Tuesday at 3 o'clock with a talk entitled "Confusion in Germany." On Tuesday, January 30, at 3 o'clock Dr. Loemker will disruss "War Aims and Possibilities." On Monday, February 5, at 3 o'clock the subject will be "The Place of America." The last lecture will be held at 8:15 in the evening of February 13, the title being "The War of Ideals."

To Sponsor Lectures

On World Affairs

The arts and education committee of the Atlanta Junior

League announces a lecture series

Dr. Loemker is eminently fitted to discuss these subject, which are of such vital interest today. He was a Rosenwald fellow in Germany in 1938 and 1939 during the critical period just prior to war. Reading and speaking Ger-man fluently, Dr. Loemker was able to understand situations and to receive opinions from the people which would have been impossible through the censored press. An interesting and entertaining speaker, he is chairman of the public speaking and debating committee at Emory Univer-sity. Members of the league and friends interested in the subject are invited to attend. League members will pay a small regis-tration fee to attend the series and other visitors will be assessed a

nominal door charge.

Mrs. E. D. Richardson Jr. is chairman of the arts and educa-tion com. ittee, and Mrs. H. W. Beers Jr. is co-chairman. Each year this committee of the league brings to the public some mat-ter of cultural interest.

Atlanta D. A. R Holds Meeting.

Atlanta chapter, D. A. R., me Monday at Craigie House. Mrs. Owen C. McConnell, regent, pre-sided. The Americanism program was presented by the junior group, Mrs. Reuben A. Garland, chairman, who was assisted by Mrs. Jule Felton and Mrs. James Therrell, co-chairmen of the junior group Americanism committee,

and Miss Sarah Hoshall, vice chairman of the junior group. Mrs. Garland reported achievements of the junior group the past year. Mrs. Bun Wylie, state chairman of Americanism, was present- Atlanta & West Point Railroad ed by Mrs. Garland. Mrs. Wylie near Red Oak, in south Fulton spoke on Americanism and said county the junior group of the Atlanta Hearing on the or chapter contributes more for Friday, January 26.

it that this country preserves its permission.
partnership with God. Each one It also p

In speaking of Benjamin Franklin's birthday on January 17, Mrs. McConnell, regent, and the its date or its site.

"It has been my understanding "It has been my understanding" chairmen of the various commit-

assisted by the hospitality committee.

Mary Poole Circle Names Chairmen.

The Mary Pool Business Wom-an's Circle of the Hapeville Methodist church met recently at the church. Supper was served by Henry The meeting was opened with the song "He Leadeth Me," followed by silent prayer. Reports of various committees were heard, and each member was given a circle containing the name of a "Sunshine Friend."

Birthdays, Miss Penelope Hughes; food, Mrs. Felix Sibley; telephone, Miss Nina Royal; table decora- will officiate and burial will D. Cloud, R. H. Brown, Byron Glisson, Robert Murray.

Will be with the leaders and teach the leaders' manual, and Miss cial service, Miss Annie Ball; Mr. Roberts had been in Cali-C. D. Brown will honor Miss Birdie Johnson, of Head River, Srown at a breakfast at an early Ga., working with the leaders' and teach the leaders' manual, and Miss membership, Mrs. R. M. Brandon; Sprown at a breakfast at an early Ga., working with the juniors, will spiritual life, Miss Bessie Lee; programs, Miss Gene Holt; scrap-book, Mrs. J. G. Rosser, and at-automobile attempting to pass a Organized in

Piedmont Rebekah Lodge No. 16 will sponsor a card party this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Red ming at 7:30 o'clock at the Red Men's Wigwam, 160 Central avenue. Mrs. Beulah Thompson is chairman of arrangements.

Chairman of arrangements.

Disdmont Lodge No. 31 will be consolidated at ceremonies to be conducted on January 23 and will be called and Mrs. R. W. Roberts, through co-operation with the least of Asheville N. C. S. W. Roberts, Misses Elizabeth and Bonnie Roberts, of Mrs. C. R. Mitchell, of Atlanta, and will follow present efforts to gain better transportation facilities and Mrs. R. W. Roberts, through co-operation with the least of Asheville N. C. S. W. Roberts, Misses Elizabeth and Bonnie Roberts, of Mrs. C. R. Mitchell, of Atlanta, and Will be announced.

Time and tide wait for no many and neither do Constitution of Asheville N. C. R. Mitchell, of Atlanta, and Mrs. R. W. Roberts, through co-operation with the product of Asheville N. C. R. Mitchell, of Atlanta, and Mrs. R. W. Roberts, through co-operation with the production of Asheville N. C. R. Mitchell, of Atlanta, and Mrs. R. W. Roberts, through co-operation with the production of Asheville N. C. R. Mitchell, of Atlanta, and Mrs. R. W. Roberts, through co-operation with the production of Asheville N. C. R. Mitchell, of Atlanta, and Mrs. R. W. Roberts, through co-operation with the production of the p

Diocesan Convention Will Be Held Miss Newman To Wed Mr. Center Junior League Plans H. M. Powell Elected President Of Atlanta Travelers Aid Group



Constitution Staff Photo-Bill Mason Mrs. F. F. Athearn, executive secretary of the Travelers' Aid Society, yesterday was the recipient of high praise from the officers and directors of the organization on the fine work which she has done since taking over the job following the death of her husband, who was serving in that capacity. Mrs. Athearn

COURT ORDER HALTS PIPELINE COMPANY society "is the fulfillment of the tradition of southern hospitality"

Temporary Injunction Prohibits Laying Line Across Rail Right-of-Way.

The Southeastern Pipeline Company was enjoined temporarily by Superior Court Judge A. L. Ether-was serving the organization as pressed unanimous approval of the time of cabin as a study room and many troleum line across the right of his death, was adopted. way and under the tracks of the

Hearing on the order was set for

chapter contributes more Americanism than any other granted on the railroad's petition, The temporary injunction was Mrs. Felton introduced Carlton
W. Binns, Atlanta attorney, who
spoke on Americanism. He said
that each individual must see to

It also pointed out that a conmust uphold and defend the con-stitution and observe the laws East Point, which is six miles made pursuant to the constitution; north of Red Oak, and that the love this country; respect its flag; defendant's engineers already have participate in the government by voting, and give an undivided spirit of loyalty to the American traditions, laws and institutions.

Mesdames Harry Malone, De Los Hill and James D. Cromer were elected delegates to the state were elected delegates to the state laid its pipe across the right of Eddie Holtz and his orchestra A. R. conference in Augusta way of the Georgia, Florida & Ala- will be shifted from the Ansley to

National Democratic Group Kritzky at the Vibraphone. Juddy Johnson, chairman of To Meet in Washington on February 5.

Governor Rivers, Democratic McConnell said that he was the founder of the first student loan national committeeman for Georand W. H. McLaren, past grand founder of the first student loan national committeeman for Geor-take notice.

Organizat

irer; Asa G. DeLoach, registrar; brought up at the February meet-Harry Malone, librarian; John W. ing, adding that he had no infor- plans for a dinner and theater par-Harry Malone, librarian; John W. ing, adding that he had no information regarding plans for the ty in East Point on January 30 mation regarding plans for the Democratic national convention. Rice, first vice regent; Mark Coop-er Pope, second vice regent; Owen Democratic national convention, be discussed at a meeting

that convention plans would not hall in East Point. Selma, Ala., and Mrs. Arthur L.

McCoy, of Missouri, as guests. Tea was served by Miss Willie Fort Williams and Mrs. John Hancock, Williams and Mrs. John Hancock, Tea was served by Miss Willie Fort Williams and Mrs. John Hancock, Williams Williams and Mrs. John Hancock, Williams Wil

the national convention is held except that "it ought to be in the Atlanta juvenile talent, and pre- in a letter to members of the south," but he added that he saw dict it will be the best perform- grand jury he headed, following no chance of the convention coming to this section.

GILBERT ROBERTS TO BE BURIED HERE Former Atlantan Was California Accident Victim.

Last rites for Gilbert Roberts 20, formerly of Atlanta, who was killed Sunday in an automobile accident at Bakersfield, Cal., will New committee chairmen are: be held at 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning at Spring Hill. The Rev. will officiate and burial will be in

fornia only about four months. West End Progressive league was He was killed instantly when his reported yesterday by President league has a membership of 80, in six Georgia counties, including

of Asheville, N. C.

Society Holds Largest Meet-

ing in Its History; Hears

L. R. Chubb. By BETTY MATHIS.

In the largest gathering in its nistory, the Atlanta Travelers' Aid society yesterday at its annual meeting elected officers and board of directors for the coming year, heard and approved the annual reports and listened to a talk con-cerning the part the society played in the general public welfare pro-gram of the community.

Chosen to succeed Dr. C. R. Stauffer, as president of the organization, was H. M. Powell, who ization, was H. M. Powell, formerly held the office. Also in the list of officers for 1940 were Frank J. O'Gara, first vice president; Mrs. Larry Altmayer, second vice president; Mrs. O. D. Bartlett, secretary, and Robert F. Adamson. Three-Year Terms.

Selected to serve three-year terms on the board of directors were J. S. Roberts, G. K. Selden. Mrs. Larry Altmayer, W. F. Ar-rington, R. B. Peagram and Mrs. O. D. Bartlett. For two-year terms: Mrs. Mur-

dock Equin, Dr. Homer R. Maulding, Philip H. Alston Jr., Frank J. O'Gara and Arthur I. Harris Jr Chosen for one year were Mrs. Hayden C. Shover, Robert F. Adamson, Mrs. M. R. Woodall, William Woods, Mrs. H. M. Powell, Ralph McGill and Mrs. Joseph

Ex-officio members of the board of directors include Mrs. Arthur I Harris Sr., Mrs. W. H. Harris, Mrs. J. W. Hurt, Mrs. Samuel Lumpkin, Mrs. Alva Maxwell, Henry M. Powell and Dr. C. R. Stauffer. All officers were elected unani-

ously following the report of the nominating comm Chubb Speaks. Guest speaker was L. R. Chubb, the Chamber of Commerce, who binted out that the Travelers' Aid

vate welfare agencies, to make for in the Indian Creek lodge, off the nore efficient administration of Durham Park road in DeKalb

A resolution expressing regret at idge yesterday from laying a pe- executive secretary at the time of cabin as a study room and many

ORCHESTRAS NAMED

Hearn, Holtz, Saks, Walker Bands Assigned for Birthday Parties Jan. 30.

Musical arrangements for Atlanta's four dances to be held January 30 in celebration of the President's birthday for benefit of the Infantile Paralysis fund were completed yesterday with an-nouncement that Harry Hearn's

play at the Shrine Mosque with new

An unusual array of specialty acts will be featured at the Biltmore with Saks' orchestra. The at 7:30 o'c acts include: Voices of the Three Mates, Jane Bussey, Johnnie Gardner and Howard Kincaid; the dancing of Jane and Herbert, and Ensemble Entertainment with Bill

nusic arrangements, said he is the piano. seeking to obtain a surprise feature attraction for the dances "that will make everybody sit up and

Organization of entertainments in addition to the four major public danger picked up steam use lic dances picked up steam vesterday as Mrs. Sidney Reeves, terday as Mrs. Sidney Reeves, East Point member of the wom an's division under Mrs. Max E. Land, co - chairman, announced o'clock Friday night at the Elks

proper business may be placed on the calendar."

Grady notel's Dixie ballroom by Jury, yesterday urged full attendance of members at the meeting in the calendar." The Governor said he had no preference as to when and where terday. The girls, 12 and 14, are league plan will be presented. ance they have ever staged.

Ivan Allen Sr., chairman of the grand juries of the past two years, Fulton County Committee for the who met last week and voted to Celebration of the President's call the meeting Monday. Birthday, yesterday was completing arrangements for the sales of plan will be presented by W. Eu-Infantile Paralysis buttons on the gene Harrington, president of the streets and in the schools during league. Thomas C. Law, foreman Button Week beginning Monday.

WEST END GROUP REPORTS PROGRESS League Calls for Better

Progress in the civic improvement of West End through the West End Progressive league was reported yesterday by President William F. Lynes Jr., president Organized in September

Transportation.

Georgia Power company.

Comedian Under Knife



Ben Bernie, orchestra leader, who last night underwent an appendectomy at Doctors' hospital in New York. He became ill Monday during a train trip to Miami, Fla., and returned to New York early yesterday by plane. Shortly before midnight this morning Miss Eleanor Smith, Bernie's secretary, said the orchestra leader "was resting comfort-

CLASS HAS MEETING

Evening College Students Hear Lecture at Indian Creek Lodge.

Urbane students of Business English at the University of Geor-He outlined the various forms of gia Evening College got their education between government and pri-

preferred it to the well-lighted lecture halls of the college.

It was the first occasion that one of the literary classes has utilized he cabin. Physical science and logy classes already have made

field trips to the lodge grounds.

Tomorrow night, the class of Public Forums, taught by Professor Theo Vaughn, will discuss whether or not married women should be gainfully emeployed. The students will be excused from 7:30 o'clock classes to enable them to

DECATUR CIVITANS WILL HONOR LADIES

Ralph Jones, Associate Edia tor of The Constitution, To Be Speaker.

Ladies' night, a floor show, members and a speech by Ralph T. Jones, associate editor of The Constitution, will comprise the program for the regular meetat 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Can-

President Wheat Williams will over the business meeting. cluded in the floor show will be Wayne Farris, Chuck Wise, the Edmondson twins, Miss Pattie Edmondson twins, Miss Pattie Mullen, and Miss Phoebe Young a

Following the meeting there will be a dance in the Candler hotel ballroom, sponsored by Sher-Organization of entertainments iff Jake Hall, of DeKalb county, cial activity, and the program was arranged by Mrs. Russell Harralson, newly-elected executive sec-

MAY-JUNE JURORS CALLED TO SESSION

One-Government League Plan To Be Presented.

similar appeals by officers of other The One-Government

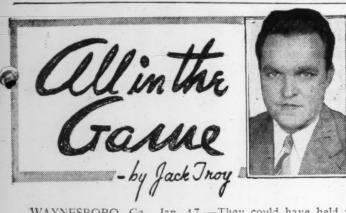
of the July-August, 1939, grand jury, will preside. P. C. MADDOX NAMED

TO REAL ESTATE POST Paul C. Maddox, Atlanta real estate man, was appointed to the legislative committee of the Geor gia Real Estate Association at the of the board of directors, said 300 real estate brokers and salesmen

Fulton and DeKalb, will be eligible for courses of study in real A definite plan for improvement estate practice, plans for which

Want Ads.

Crangle-Handled Dogs Run Well in Waynesboro Field Trials



WAYNESBORO, Ga., Jan. 17 .- They could have held a field trial of a sort in the Anthony Wayne hotel when the president of the Southern Amateur arrived last night.

Bob Sealy had his dogs with him and Dot Sealy Momoney strong and Pedro Montanez will and Jeanette were ready. They took over in the crowded lobby and made friends right and left.

Joe Louis and Arturo Godoy, of You don't see so much of that sort of thing any more. mean, where the owner virtually lives with his dogs. Dot Sealy Chile, on February 9. and Jeanette stayed out at no kennel. The attractive little setters companied their wherever he went, until bedtime, and action on Joe Jacobs' application

Both dogs are winners. They may not place down here, but that won't injure Bob Sealy's feelings any. He figures that they always do the best they can and if that's not good enough, why, that's all right, too.

The current trial of the Georgia state club is one of the finest ever held in America-with all the top-flight dogs and the refused to act on the application handling of some ranking with the best you could hope to see because the district attorney's of-And the Southern Amateur in February will attract

a lot of the dogs here, largely because Bob Sealy, the amateur president, took time out to come here for the There are few more popular men in the bird dog game than Bob Sealy. And his little dogs always give the big boys and girls of the bird dog world a real old-fashioned run for their

PAST INFLUENCE JUDGING.

One of the "gripes" of bird dog men who talk about the matter privately is the disposition of certain judges here and themselves to develop the outstanding challenger for Lou Amthere to be influenced by a dog's showing in the past.

For instance, if a dog has been a big winner elsewhere and doesn't happen to be as good as the dogs he's running against on a certain day, some judges still will place him because of his past reputation.

They say, in effect, "Why, he's a great dog. Judge So-and-so placed him first at Grand Junction and he was second at Crabapple Corner. He ought to be placed.

And, of course, there is about as much logic in such reason ing as there would be in giving Babe Ruth another fat baseball contract today because he happened to have socked 60 home runs in one season a long time ago.

But it happens frequently. Maybe it's human nature. But hatever it is, it's all wrong in the opinion of many bird dog men, and, so help me, they must be right.

A dog's name helps too. No matter how miserly a dog might be in the field, if he is carrying an old-line name he has a lot of points in his favor, somehow. name he has a lot of points in his favor, somehow.

Personally, I would hate to own the greatest bird dog in the final round of the fourth wom-

the world if he should happen to be named "Ferdinand Fiddle en's titleholders' golf tournamen Around." because he'd never place. He wouldn't get to first hase Around," because he'd never place. He wouldn't get to first base. But that is neither here nor there. A judge's lot is

only a bed of thorns at best. They get only their expenses in amateur trials and they are criticized just as

They're human and do the best they can. And I have never way mark yesterday.

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Mrs. Harb hammered out a 10heard of a case where one was accused of dishonesty. They endeavor to call 'em as they see 'em.

PRETTY SMART WORK.

ing brace of the open all-age stake and Handler George Crangle at times sounded like a Comanche Indian on the warpath as the urged Jake along.

And so there came the second find and it appeared to some that Jake in coming to point actually searched the final 18 tomorrow for the title Paty Berg, of Minneapolis, put on the block this year by foregoing a defense here.

Third-place Jean Bauer, of Providence, R. I., carded an 86 to round out the 54 holes with 260.

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The final 18 tomorrow for the title Paty Berg, of Minneapolis, put on the fought between Benny Johnson and Young Terry, of Jackson-ville, and Jabbin Foots and Battling Broscoe. The semi-finals will be six-rounders. Lie urged Jake along.

three limbs on the possibility that there might be birds on them, as sometimes happens.

This impressed several members of the gallery very much. Others, however, disagreed. One man even went so far as to say the head action of Jake was "loose like a goose.

like a goose."

One of Jake's admirers heard the remark and didn't like it at all. "I am sure," he said, "that Jake has a reason for looking at the trees. It might not have appeared very stylish to you, but at the trees. It might not have appeared very stylish to you, but at the trees. It might not have appeared very stylish to you, but at the trees. It might not have appeared very stylish to you, but another local entry, withdrew after another local entry with another loca I'll take a smart dog that has sense enough to raise his head the second round yesterday.

"Friend," responded the critic, "you may know something Fitzhugh Lee Splits but I have no idea how we could prove it.

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The Western Reserve Company, Cincinnati, Ohio

"I'll tell you," responded the admirer of Jake. "I'm Continued in Third Sports Page.

BOXING TONIGHT EAST POINT AUDITORIUM

Young Allen vs. **Bob Michaels** POPULAR PRICES

school, has been selected to succeed | bill A. W. (Rock) Norman as basket-

With Douglasville

CITADEL COACH

CHARLESTON, S. C., Jan. 17.—

(P)—Benny Parker, basketball coach at Pensacola (Fla.) high Lee High broke even in a double-header with Douglasville last night. Fitzhugh's boys won championship.

38 to 19, but the girls lost 19 to Popular price to the south of the

Ergle with 12 points led the atball coach and assistant football tack for the boys, while Thomp-coach at the Citadelc. In the girls' game Spadall led the winners with nine points.
The lineups:
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F. Smith (2)
C. Couch (8)
G. Van Sant (1)
G. Odon Ergle (12) Russell (6) R. Wright (9) J. Wright (1)

DOUGLASVILLE
Fowler (2)
Hamby (7)
Shadie (1)
Phillips
Strickland
Haddle
Gentry, Taylor. Brown (a) McDaniel (3) Jones (2)

Palmer Twins Back With Savannah Club

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 17.—(AP) Savannah High school's hopes of a basketball victory over their old intracity foe, Benedictine, mounted today because of the return to action of the Palmer twins, Bill

The Bluejackets have won three games without these youngsters but their presence was expected to add strength for the first of the seasonal games against Benedictine tomorrow night.

He Shoots 80 Points As Team Wins, 144-51

HOT SPRINGS, N. C., Jan. 17.—(P)—The Hot Springs fire department basketball team got not last night and whipped the Hot Springs CCC team, 144 to 51, in a 48-minute game of 12-minute quarters. Bill Collins, a



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Armstrong - Montanez,

Louis-Godoy Blast Baer-

Galento Bout.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17. - (AP) -

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the lack of evidence.

Helen Picks Up 2 Strokes

on Helen Hicks Harb

at Augusta.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 17.-(P)-Blond Helen Dettweiler, of Washington, D. C., picked up two

strokes on her rival professional, Mrs. Helen Hicks Harb, of Long

Miss Dettweiler's third round 83 not only represented her best in-

dividual medal of the tourney, but

also enabled her to break the dead-

lock Mrs. Harb had enjoyed with the Washington pro at the half-

FOR GARDEN



Here are the six top-avera

ten-pin league, scheduled for lumbus bowlers this Sunday full teams of Fisher Body le

East Point Offers 3

will be presented at 8:30 o'clo

round out the 54 holes with 260, seven strokes back of the leaders.
Far back in fourth slot was Mrs.
L. G. Pray, of Washington, D. C., in this section, will make a comegave her a four-blow back against Roy Scroggins in an lead over Elizabeth Dunn, of In- all-Atlanta fight. Both are in the ianapolis, Ind.

Mrs. Dorothy J. Manice, lone
Stafford, well known to Atlanta

in several years, will have a dou-ble role tonight. He will referee less effective defense, has been ble role tonight. He will referee less effective accord! for Fulton, while Castleberry with 11 points led the attack for the losers. Fulton won, 30-26. the preliminaries and will be in inclusion of the "three second" The lineups:
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By LOTHROP STODDARD.

BERLIN, Jan. 17 .- (By Wireless)-Max Schmeling and the writer have just had lunch together. He is the same chatty. smiling Max we used to know in America. Fit as a fiddle, too. You could see it in every move of his big, lithe body. I remarked upon his obvious fine health.

"Why not?" he smiled. "I always keep in condition. You know America as my second I regained the European heavy- America gave me my greatest weight championship when I won over Adolph Heuser last July and always been very good to Walter Neusel next summer.' Max had run into Berlin for a

few days from his estate in Pomerania. He is quite a landed proprietor, for his country place covers 2,500 acres. A lot of it is woodland, with excellent hunting, of which he is very fond. He has a town house in Berlin, but prefers country life. So does his wife, the well-known film star, Anny Ondra. They were in Spain last autumn looking over the ground for a picture which probably wil be shot next month. So they will

be off for sunny Spain again soon Boxing is very popular in Germany and Max tells me there is excellent talent here. Of course we also talked a lot about sports America. thoughts are always straying and across the Atlantic.

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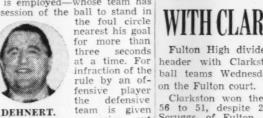
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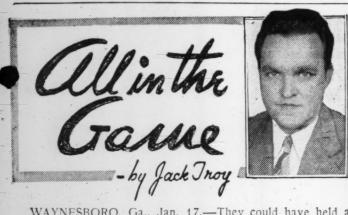


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Crangle-Handled Dogs Run Well in Waynesboro Field Trials



WAYNESBORO, Ga., Jan. 17.—They could have held a field trial of a sort in the Anthony Wayne hotel when the presi- fights in Madison Square Garden dent of the Southern Amateur arrived last night.

Bob Sealy had his dogs with him and Dot Sealy Momoney strong and Pedro Montanez will and Jeanette were ready. They took over in the crowded lobby meet January 24 for Armstrong's and made friends right and left.

You don't see so much of that sort of thing any more. I mean, where the owner virtually lives with his dogs. Dot Sealy Chile, on February 9. nd Jeanette stayed out at no kennel. The attractive little setters ompanied their owner wherever he went, until bedtime, and action on Joe Jacobs' application hen they slept in the car.

Both dogs are winners. They may not place down here, but that won't injure Bob Sealy's feelings any. He figures that they always do the best they can and if that's not good enough, why, that's all right, too. The current trial of the Georgia state club is one of the finest

And the Southern Amateur in February will attract a lot of the dogs here, largely because Bob Sealy, the amateur president, took time out to come here for the

There are few more popular men in the bird dog game than Bob Sealy. And his little dogs always give the big boys and girls of the bird dog world a real old-fashioned run for their of Garfield, Johnny Bellus of New

PAST INFLUENCE JUDGING.

One of the "gripes" of bird dog men who talk about the matter privately is the disposition of certain judges here and there to be influenced by a dog's showing in the past.

For instance, if a dog has been a big winner elsewhere and doesn't happen to be as good as the dogs he's running against on a certain day, some judges still will place him because of his past reputation.

They say, in effect, "Why, he's a great dog. Judge So-andso placed him first at Grand Junction and he was second at Crahapple Corner. He ought to be placed."

And, of course, there is about as much logic in such reasoning as there would be in giving Babe Ruth another fat baseball Helen Picks Up 2 Strokes contract today because he happened to have socked 60 home

runs in one season a long time ago. But it happens frequently. Maybe it's human nature. But atever it is, it's all wrong in the opinion of many bird dog , and, so help me, they must be right.

A dog's name helps too. No matter how miserly a dog might be in the field, if he is carrying an old-line name he has a lot of points in his favor, somehow.

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Personally, I would hate to own the greatest bird dog in the world if he should happen to be named "Ferdinand Fiddle Around," because he'd never place. He wouldn't get to first base. Around," because he'd never place. He wouldn't get to first base.

But that is neither here nor there. A judge's lot is only a bed of thorns at best. They get only their expenses in amateur trials and they are criticized just as much as any official in sports.

They're human and do the best they can. And I have never heard of a case where one was accused of dishonesty. They endeavor to call 'em as they see 'em.

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PRETTY SMART WORK.

Nepken's Carolina Jake was going like the wind in the opening brace of the open all-age stake and Handler George Crangle at times sounded like a Comanche Indian on the warpath as the urged Jake along.

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Those developments practically assured a two-day race through the final 18 tomorrow for the title Paty Berg, of Minneapolis, put on the block this year by foregoing a defense here.

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This impressed several members of the gallery very much. Others, however, disagreed. One man even went so far as to say the head action of Jake was "loose like a goose."

One of Jake's admirers heard the remark and didn't like it Augusta entry, rocketed to 108 to- fight fans, battles Russell Moon in at the trees. It might not have appeared very stylish to you, but I'll take a smart dog that has sense enough to raise his head now and then."

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Armstrong - Montanez. Louis-Godoy Blast Baer-Galento Bout.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17. - (AP) -Contracts for two championship were signed today. Henry Armwelterweight title, and Champion Joe Louis and Arturo Godoy, of

The commission again deferred for a license, thus leaving the proposed bout between Tony Galento and Max Baer for the Finnish relief up in the air. Jacobs is manager of Galento.

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Four lightweights, Tippy Larkin

Haven, Dave Castilloux of Toron-to and Davy Day of Chicago, who was represented by Barney Ross, were advised to fight among themselves to develop the out-standing challenger for Lou Am-

on Helen Hicks Harb at Augusta.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 17.-(AP)-Blond Helen Dettweiler, of Washington, D. C., picked up two strokes on her rival professional, Mrs. Helen Hicks Harb, of Long

Miss Dettweiler's third round 83 not only represented her best individual medal of the tourney, but also enabled her to break the deadlock Mrs. Harb had enjoyed with the Washington pro at the half-

way mark yesterday. •
Mrs. Harb hammered out a 10over par 85 to run her three-day

a defense here.

Third-place Jean Bauer, of Providence, R. I., carded an 86 to round out the 54 holes with 260, In two four-round prelimina-

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HOT SPRINGS, N. C., Jan. 7.—(A)—The Hot Springs fire department basketball team got not last night and whipped the Hot Springs CCC team, 144 to 51, in a 48-minute game of 12minute quarters. Bill Collins, a





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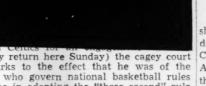
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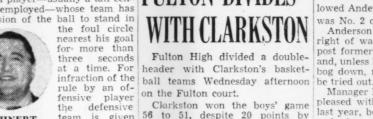
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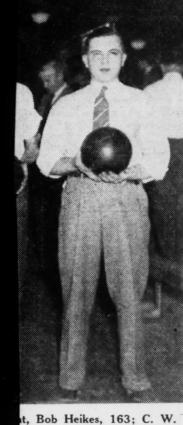
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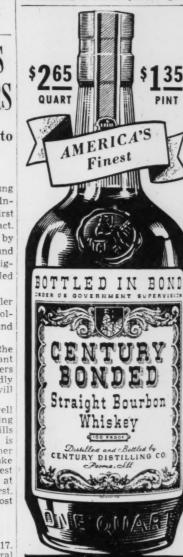
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The Lyerly boys nearly set the nets aflame with rapid-fire shooting and won the game, 121 to 12. High point man for the game was Willard Jackson, who accounted for 61 of Lyerly's

Ironically, in the first game, the Subligna girls missed enough free throws to have won the game, Given six tries they



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Boys Romp, 121-12 PURPLE CAGERS RISK LOOP LEAD IN BIG 7 PARADE

Tech High Battles Jordan Friday Night on Henry Grady Court.

By ROY WHITE.

Two important games in the first half of the Big Seven prep basketball race will be fought today in the fourth round.

G. M. A. will play Canton at 4 o'clock on the College Park court and Boys' High and Columbus High, two undefeated leaders battle for the league lead tonight at Columbus. Both games were noved up from Friday.

This afternoon's game at College Park should be the turning point in the first half for both G. M. A. and Canton, since both teams are down in the lower half of the standing and fighting for a chance at possibly the runner-up position.

Canton has lost to Columbus and Tech High, two of the strongest eams in the league, and both games were lost away from home. to Boys' High and Jordan, but ame back strong Tuesday to beat ommercial. A Cadet victory this fternoon will definitely leave the cellar position in a battle between Commercial and Canton in a feare of the final round of the first

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7:30 o'clock Saturday night c.: game outside the Big Seven race.

WHOA, WHOA!

Hey, wait a minit, Judge . . . it was the Yankees, not the Tigers, they wanted broken up!

Here's your

bracing

drink ...

The famous Celtics must bear down to stop big Bo Johnston (above) when they meet the Atlanta Crackers in the third and deciding game of their series at Sports Arena Sunday afternoon. The former Georgia Tech ace has twice scored 22 points or more in a game this season. The Celtics beat the Crackers in the first game, 44-40, but lost their fifth clash in 15 years when the Atlantans toppled them at Canton, 43-40. The pro kings must win Sunday or their prestige and drawing power will be at its lowest ebb in history. A rough, bruising game is forecast.

Bo Johnston Sinks 19 Points as Atlantans Win No. 15.

Whipping the ball around in bewildering fashion and hitting the with machine-like accuracy, the Atlanta Crackers continued their brilliant victory streak last night by outclassing a doggedly fighting Nehi five from Columbus, 57-25.

The Crackers, conquerors of the Celtics last Monday night, were paced by the elongated Bo Johnston, of Georgia Tech fame. The center-forward poured 19 points · through the hoops and played a bang-up defensive game, taking the ball off both boards. Copeland saw part-time service for Shep Lauter's team and looped several difficult backhanded beauties to rack up 12

In winning their fifteenth game in 16 starts (the Celtics beat them 44-40) the Crackers were ahead from the start, controlling a 12-2 advantage midway of the first half and leading by 23-11 at the intermission. As play was resumed the score was widened to 30-11 and the home club continued to pull away as the game wore on. In a preliminary, Bishop Oil, of Lithonia, led by a nifty forward named Eddie Tucker, beat Four Square, of Atlanta, 40-27.

THE LINEUPS. CRACKERS (57) Pos. Subs: Crackers, Copeland (12), Foster (6), Bellamy; Nehi, Parks (2), Copeland

Pickens County Teams Win Over Jasper Twice

JASPER, Ga., Jan. 17.-Pickens County High School boys' and girls' basketball teams of Jasper defeated Blue Ridge High in both games of a double-header here last Score in the girls' game: Jasper

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IN QUARTS

J.P.C. CAPTURES NINTH STRAIGHT, WINNING 43-33

Dixie Aces Suffer First Loss in Fast Game; J.P.C. Cubs Win.

By MELVIN PAZOL

the first time. Up to the last night the Chattanooga team had cap-

Manuel Kulbersh at guard. The shift proved very effective, for Browdy took advantage of his first real chance and proved a spark-plug on offense and a veritable ball hawk on defense. Kulbersh was all over the court, feeding the ball to teammates under the basket of helplessness by Louis in four rounds. Besides, Tony can be got almost up to the date of his third meeting with the lightweight champion. He isn't even impressive against second with the larget with yield to do did in his second fight with the Lou Ambers and he just as plain-ly wanted no part of Ambers as he got almost up to the date of his third meeting with the lightweight champion. He isn't even impressive against second with the Armstrong of old in his second fight with the Lou Ambers and he just as plain-ly wanted no part of Ambers as he got almost up to the date of his third meeting with the lightweight champion. He isn't even impressive against second with the Armstrong of old in his second fight with the laces, was punched into a state of helplessness by Louis in four rounds. Besides, Tony can be got almost up to the date of his third meeting with the lightweight champion. He isn't even impressive against second with the Armstrong of old in his second fight with the laces, was punched into a state of helplessness by Louis in four rounds. Besides, Tony can be got almost up to the date of his third meeting with the laces, was punched into a state of helplessness by Louis in four rounds. Besides, Tony can be got almost up to the date of his third meeting with the laces, was punched into a state of helplessness by Louis in four rounds. Besides, Tony can be got almost up to the date of his third meeting with the laces, was punched into a state of helplessness by Louis in four rounds. Besides, Tony can be got almost up to the date of his third meeting with the laces, was punched into a state of helplessness by Louis in four rounds. Besides, Tony can be got almost up to the date of his third meeting with the laces, was punched into a state of helples was all over the court, feeding the ball to teammates under the basket balls and once dropped weight champion. He isn't even impossive against second-raters any open shots at the basket.

FAST GAME.

ntinued that way throughout, one There never was much difference In the score of the two teams. The have to depend upon the develop-Aces tried several combinations, ments of the summer. using ten men in each half, without appearing to weaken scoring attack or defense. did it lessen the average

Ginsberg exhibited some nifty assing, setting up plays which, owever, did not always work, as Scoring for the Chattanoogans

ask went out the same way with alarm Louis. x minutes to go. Durham, Dixie center, followed a minute after Garcia and Hostak.

(13) Katz Browd

48; Blue Ridge, 9. Daly was outstanding for Jasper with 18 points. Reese led the losers with 4 points. Score in the boys' game: Jasper, 33; Blue Ridge, 16. Padgett led the Jasper five with 11 points, while Moore led Blue Ridge with 7.

The Sportlight By GRANTLAND RICE.

CHAMPIONS AND THEIR CHANCES. The Ring.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 17.—On a summer night, in a Chicago ring, Joe Louis hammered the heavyweight championship from the stubborn grasp of James J. Braddock. That was in 1937. The shadow of Max Schmeling, who had knocked him out the year before, still lay across him but he moved out from under that shadow in 1938. Now, as he enters upon 1940, he still has so firm a grip on the title that there is no reason to believe he will lose it this year.

First on the list for him this year is Arturo Godoy, the Chilean, Apostoli and Conn, he may outwhom he meets next month. Godoy grow the division Playing their fastest if not their is rough, tough and aggressive and best game of the season, the J. P. twice hammered out decisions over

With Morris Katz out with the flu and Happy Ginsberg not yet fully recovered from the same ailment, Coach Walton Laney had to start Ben Browdy at forward and Manuel Kulbersh at guard. The shift proved very effective for

man away from carried against Louis. If he disposes of Godoy, as he Steve Browdy got started late, should, Louis may retrace his steps yet sank several long shots-some- and fight Galento again. Tony

hing unusual for the lanky cen- came out of their fight last year as ter—and finished the evening as a hero and wants to fight Joe once high-point man, with 14 points to more. I doubt if New York would against the heaviest punchers and his credit. Brother Ben was next go for it again, but Detroit, which ing Louis and Bob Pastor last sum-The game started off fast and mer, might pay as well for this

Any other fight for Louis would

the Billy Conn's Case.

It might be that, by September. Billy Conn will have been built up to a Louis fight. Conn can't hit, not be able to fight very much either, but he is a sharp puncher but have stamina—and a punch. owever, did not always work, as and has more boxing skill than any man Louis has fought. Billy still Opposition for Ambers. ick to use their height to good is on the frail side, though, and it Within the last few weeks some lyantage. Greenberg's speed ac-unted for the recovery of many very long under the raking fists of Lou Ambers. This is cheering he the Bomber.

nd Cox and C. Tolbert counted division, he should have no trouur each. Norris, Durham, Davis d Seals each had three points. Louis this year or next and has Sweetwater, Texas. He is a small allarded score one point, and only even begun a drive that will take lightweight, scaling only about 130 him against the heavyweights.

is clean throughout. The Pro- lund is beating up the second and has had on the big time, he has third-rate heavies again, but there been trailing. More than once he uls early in the second half, and is nothing at all in the situation to has been in trouble. But he always

In a preliminary game, Coach Marvin Sugarman's J. P. C. Cubs growing the middleweight class Among the others are I turned back the Hapeville Aces, when Caferino Garcia grew into it quart and Tippy Larkin. Marquart and got to the top by knocking was knocked out by Jenkins and, Apostoli out, is fighting as a light on the same card, Larkin was knocked out by Davis. But Lar-(6) Lowing
(2) Norris
(3) Durham knocked Freddy Steele out in one (4) Tolbert
(3) Davis
(3) Davis
(4) Davis
(5) Davis
(6) Lowing
(6) Lowing
(7) Norris
(8) Norris
(8) Davis
(9) Davis
(10) Davis
(11) Davis
(12) Davis
(13) Davis
(14) Tolbert
(15) Davis
(16) Leavyweight. This leaves Galetta of Knocked out by Davis. Davis on special contents of the figure of the figure of the figure. G. (3) Davis
C. Gisberg 4. Minsk 1.
Kuainsky, Besser; Dixe
Ballard 1. Anderson 6, P.
3.
[15] J. P. C. 23; Aces 14.
If J. P. C. 24; Aces 14.
If J. P. C. 25; Aces 14.
If J. P. C. 26; Aces 14.
If J. P. C. 27; Aces 14.
If J. P. C. 28; Aces 14.
If J. P. C. 29; Aces 14.
If J. by beating Krieger.

Pos. HAPEVILLE (27)
F. (11) Brown
F. Camp
C. (5) Arnold to clear up that muddle. An effort now is being made to Scalzo and Simon Chavez. Scalbring Garcia and Hostak together zo, who has broken even in two matter.

and dent the visitors' record for the first time. Up to the last night the Chattanooga team had capared 16 straight games.

With Norris Katz out with the Wishord Response Cody but he couldn't win the couldn't w

more, and his title will be in serious danger if he fights Al Davis, of the 1940 baseball season, club who still is a long way from being a first-rate fighter and who has a terrific left hook.

Armstrong once could walk in take all they had and keep punching against them and finally wear them down. But it is doubtful if he can take punishment like that any ore and keep going.
Aside from Davis, however

there are few welterweights who figure to beat Armstrong-Pedro Montanez doesn't, and Mon tanez will be his next opponent But he'd better go slow about taking on some of these strong young kids around the country who may

very long under the raking fists of Lou Ambers. This is cheering be-He is the best light heavyweight Ambers and Armstroi as well divided. Lowing and in the world and, if he elects have constituted the lightweight derson led with six points each merely to defend the title in that class. The best of the newcomers is

THREE FOUL OUT.
The game was hectic, but play

Meanwhile, Lou Nova is about to take a punch and, equally important, has one. In every fight he has punched his way out. He has established himself as a drawing card in New York and already is receiving serious consideration as

Among the others are Billy Mar-

lost over-the-weight bouts to Pete to clear up that muddle.

Only one other middleweight best of the three. Sixto Escobar seems to matter. That's Billy recently gave up the bantamweight Soose of Pittsburgh, although, like title and will join in the feather-

Not All of Them

Escape, Mr. Blair AMERICUS, Ga., Jan. 17.—
(P)—James R. Blair, of the Times-Recorder, joins Bill Avera, of the Moultrie Observe in the contention that "too man. fine athletes from south Georgia are going to colleges and universities in other states" and wants to know how come Georgia and Tech let that happen,

weight scramble. With Escobar stepping up, there is nothing to recommend the bantams and it has been some time since the flyweights mattered.

Summing up, Louis must be strongly favored to retain the heavyweight championship. Conn best game of the season, the J. P.
C. quintet outfought a skillful team
of Dixie Aces last night at the
Progressive court to ring up their
to any question of his ruggedness
and gameness.

Weakened.

Henry Armstrong's hold on the
welterweight championship doesn't
appear too strong as he sets out on
specific year. Henry has per-



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Red Hot Tennessee Quintet Plays Kentucky Saturday Night

of GIL HUFFMAN

Captain Holds His Man Scoreless From Floor in Three Games.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 17 .- trial. (A)-Tennessee's surprising basketball team-a red-hot quintet with only luke-warm reservesis making Tennessee fans forget that Rose Bowl football debacle. fornia New Year's Day was worst, along came the Volunteer basket- fanning the course, and Rogers has the deepest sympathy for an sensations to revive the spirits of

The principal cause for this sudden interest in basketball, never exceptionally popular here, is found in Captain Gilbert Huffman, a junior guard of the sterling variety from New Castle, Ind., and dog' Sophomore Bernie (Houdini) Mekeeps the customers in an uproan with his trick ball handling.

sports-minded folk.

games, Huffman has strung together a series of defensive per-formances seldom equalled, by gether a series of defensive performances seldom equalled, by holding his man scoreless from the

STOPPED LIPSCOMB.

26-23, stopping Brantner cold, and against Vanderbilt Monday night, he led Tennessee to a 29-23 vic-

Huffman has really put on three great defensive performances," said Coach Johnny Mauer.

"And besides that he has been set of their third round schools with which Chicago had set of the off th three great defensive performances," said Coach Johnny Mauer.

a professional. At times he even confuses his teammates with his unorthodox passes, but they rapidly are becoming accustomed to having the ball sail at them from the provided engage of the professional. At times he even margin in the third.

Hal Surface, Kansas City, Mo., third seeded, won from C. A. Farrar, New York City, 6-3, 6-4, and Henry Prusoff, Seattle, Wash., see the professional.

Saturday night to meet Kentucky, Tampa, in love sets. the prennial contender for the conference crown.

CRANGLE-HANDLED

Ferst, of Atlanta, ran in the last brace today. Ray Carter, of Atlanta, handled Bourbon Bob in the first brace this morning and

therein lies a story.

Ray knew Bourbon Bob and so was not surprised when Bob got off the course during the first few minutes of the brace. Ray knew Bob ran big but the dog always showed up soon. Ray became worried in a little while. He hunted until about 11 o'clock and then returned his horse to the stable. The old negro stablekeeper greeted Ray, who had become very un-

ed Ray, who had become very un-easy about Bob, with "White folks,"
I found your dog."
The old negro thought he was talking to Raymond Hoagland, who lost a dog Monday and of-fered a reward. Ray was puzzled by the remark at first but then asked to see the dog. It was Bob. Ray received this with mixed emotions. He was glad to see Bob but when he realized what had happened, Bob got off the course near the stables and the old negro had caught him and held him. Not more than 20 minutes of the brace had elapsed. Some of the tardy hadn't yet left the start. The dog would have had plenty of time to show his stuff had not the negro, thinking of the favor he was doing and the reward he was about to

Ray gave the negro a reward, despite his blunder. After it was over Ray grinned, "I've had a lot of good breaks, though."

Weather conditions were perfect today, though the number of coveys found was not exception-

Bob Sealy, president of Albany's southern amateur trials, ran his Jeannette Sealey Momoney, but the tiny setter was not up to her usual form. The course was heavy and might have handicapped her more than it did larger dogs. Dot Sealy Momoney, expected to be a strong contender, will run tomor-

Today's pairings:

Virginia's Jerry, owned by D. L. Pickering and handled by C. Bert Black; Mail Rider's Sue, owned by Arnold Hanger and handled by Frank Cummins; Ladue's Mr. Commissioner. owned by John Gardner; Dr. Sam's Johnnie, owned by Dr. Sam Orr Black and handled by Charles L. Prickett; Hillbright Arnie, owned by M. G. Dudley and handled by Earl Crangle: Alleghney Bacor Rind, owned by Hugh McIndoe and nandled by Pather Robinson; Miss Lottabrook Joy, owned by E. D. Knight and handled by Bly Pitcher.

Dr. Rap, owned by Dr. T. P. Shupe and handled by Luther Smith; Appalachian Lad, owned by W. W. Vanderveer and handled by Luther Smith; Homewood China Doll, owned by Euclid Claussen and handled by Luther Smith; Homerun Contact, owned by M. W. Vanderveer and handled by Charles L. Prickett; Mail Plane, owned by W. J. Mullins and handled by Frak Cummins; Dot's Sealy, Momoney, owned J. R. Sealy and handled by Luther Smith; Jake, owned by W. R. Plowden and handled by Luther Smith; Village Mike, owned by W. R. Plowden and handled by Luther Smith; Village Mike, owned by W. T. Gibson and handled by Fred E. Bevan.

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willing to ask the dog."

"Okay," replied the critic, "we'll ask old Jake." And so, after the heat was over, they spoke to Jake and asked him about it. "Woof," responded Jake, arching his head. 'Well," said Jake's admirer, "I guess that settles that."

AND THE HORSE DIED, TOO.

That May colt which gave Kenneth Rogers a midweek bath in the chilly waters of a creek here last January died last spring and so all of us thought Rogers was going to do all right in this

Very first shot out of the box, however, he is climbing up on a dog wagon to make a picture, his foot slipped and he leaves a deep impression of his body on the rather firm road.

That was only minor, however. Rogers decides to try cross-Just when the hangover from ing the same creek on a log, slips and falls in the icy water the 14-0 defeat by Southern Cali- again, and this time it is much worse.

eers with a couple of elongated Eskimo when he finally straggles in at Tall Pines for lunch. There is another Atlanta gentleman who has mingled feelings regarding a field trial, too. That's Clint Davis,

of the United States Forest Service. The horse he had the first day turned him every way but loose and there is a mould of his ample body in one of the sedgefieds.

They have been kidding Mr. Davis about "putting on the because of walking with a cane. But he really needs it. Soon the annual trial of America's oldest field trial club will hen, of Wheeling, W. Va., who be history, and a glorious new chapter has been added.

In Tennessee's last three major COOKE ADVANCES Alumni Asks Chicago

Against Michigan State, Hullman blanked State's Aubuchon except from the foul line, as the Vols lost 29-20. He repeated by the second through the second

tory by denying Vandy's ace, Burtz Boulware, Tampa, Fla., 6-3, Pinky Lipscomb, a goal.

Tennnessee's high-scorer is Mehen, an ambidextrous youth, who handles the ball with the skill of margin in the third round match, the match by winning the second set at love and stood off margin in the third round match, the match by winning the second set at love and stood off margin in the third round match, the match by winning the second set at love and stood off margin in the third round match, the match by winning the second set at love and stood off margin in the third round match.

unexpected angles,
They invade Lexington, Ky., ond seeded, breezed into the third round by defeating Bill Blake, ond seeded, breezed into the third

Cage Results

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day, bringing the total to 13 so far. Twelve more braces are scheduled in the open all-age. Eight more are slated to be put down tomorrow.

Atlanta Crackers 57
The Citadel 36 Presbyterian 33 Furman 37
Newberry 31
George Washington 49
Temple 39
Dartmouth 59
Cornell 40
Maryland 28
Virginia Tech 33 Hampi down tomorrow.

To Resume Football

CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—(UP)— The University of Chicago Alumni Association voted today to demand that the university reinstate intercollegiate football.

The action was taken at a meet-

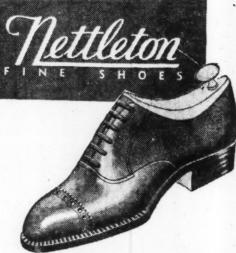
ing of the association, which also voted to petition the university Vols lost, 29-20. He repeated day's matches of the Florida west board of trustees that a number when Tennessee beat Alabama coast tennis tournament here to-Cooke won his way into the determined, be elected by the alumni. Trustees now are apquarter finals by disposing of pointed under a self-perpetuating determined, be elected by the alumni. Trustees now are apsystem.

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ournament.

Of the 175 shot masters assembled from practically every sec-

time amateur king and now operating out of Bretton Woods, N. H., Little, winner of the Los An-Little, winner of the Los Angeles open two weeks ago, rapped woodland, with excellent hunting

fashion with a three-under-par 33 for the first nine, but slipped be shot next month. So they will Krueger started in sensational

Houston, Texas, who walked off with top money in the Oakland across the Atlantic.

"You know," he said, "I look on

GREAT GUARDING -- ALL IN THE GAME -- LITTLE, STAHL, Maxie Schmeling Still Boxing Cubs Sign Al Todd, Stapley Hack Balks

man, Who Is Fit and

By LOTHROP STODDARD.

BERLIN, Jan. 17 .- (By Wireless)-Max Schmeling and the writer have just had lunch together. He is the same chatty, SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 17.—(P) gether. He is the same chatty, Old Man Par proved a tough and smiling Max we used to know in uncompromising foe today in the opening round of the 36-hole qualifying trials of the \$5,000 San big little body. I remarked upon Francisco match-play open golf big, lithe body. I remarked upon

ways keep in condition. You know tion of the country, only 10 were able to tour the par-72 Lake Mer- I regained the European heavyating out of Bretton Woods, N. H.,
Marvin Stahl, Lansing, Mich., and
Alvin Krueger, Beloit, Wis., all
with 70's.

Little winner of the Los An-

slightly on the second nine for a be off for sunny Spain again so Seven were grouped at 71, including Dick Metz, Oak Park, Ill., who won the San Francisco open last year, and Jimmy Demaret, Ill., who was type and Jimmy Demaret, in America. Indeed, Max's thoughts are always straying

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deleased by North American Newspaper
Alliance, Inc. his obvious fine health.

"Why not?" he smiled. "I al-It is not very far away from freezing, with a stiff west wind ning the course, and Rogers has the deepest sympathy for an when he finally straggles in at Tall Pines for lunch.

There is another Atlanta gentleman who has mingled

There is another Atlanta gentleman who has mingled

The strain of the European newy feed course under standard figures. Weight championship when I won deed course under standard figures. Tied for first place were three last July and I have to defend the title against time amateur king and now opersunities and has now opersunities and has over Adolph Heuser last July and I have to defend the title against time amateur king and now opersunities and has now of the strain of the finally straggles in at Tall Pines for lunch.

There is another Atlanta gentleman who has mingled

geles open two weeks ago, rapped out a pair of 35's, against the par 36-36 of the layout. Stahl, one-time caddie for Horton Smith, and now Michigan open too Smith, and now Michigan open two weeks ago, rapped woodland, with excellent fluxuage of which he is very fond. He has a town house in Berlin, but prefers country life. So does his wife, the well-known film star, Anny the well-known film star, Ann champion, put together a 36 and Ondra. They were in Spain las autumn looking over the ground

Boxing is very popular in Germany and Max tells me there is

MAX SCHMELING

Will Defend His European Title Against Walter Neusel.

Broadway without somebody call- personal visit to the Cub offices. boxing outlook in America?"

Louis is far and away the out- Billy Rogell. America as my second home.

America gave me my greatest professional connectuaities and has a polycly in sight who can see there is land. The decision was in accordance to the connectual terms of th

Stanley Hack Balks

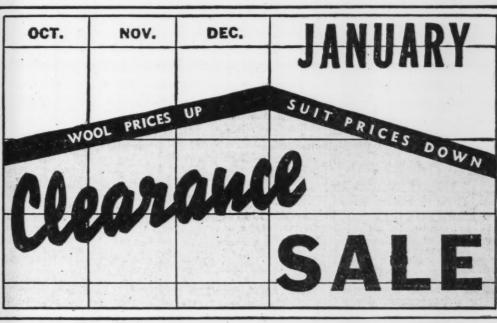
CHICAGO, Jan. 17 .- (AP)-The list of signed Cub baseball contracts for 1940 reached 24 today with the signature of Al Todd, vetwent there for a short visit I eran catcher obtained from the could not walk a block down Brook n Dodgers. Todd made a

ing out, 'Hello, Max.' No wonder Third Baseman Stan Hack's con-I am so fond of your country." tract bounced back without an au-"What do you think about the tograph. Others still unsigned include Hank Leiber, Dizzy Dean, Max thought a moment. "Joe Augie Galan, Clay Bryant and

standing figure," he said. "He is The Cubs also announced that a wonderful boxer. Of course, we Pitchers Clare Bertram and Juget so little sports news from lian Tubb, previously sent to there, and they don't forget me either. Why, only last year when he is better than Apostoli." being farmed out.

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GIRL AT THE FRONT

The Secret Room Saves Claire, Bill From Roland and Gestapo Searchers

SYNOPSIS.

Claire Dutton, private secretary to William Cameron, American diplomatic sison official, rushes from the French less of the will his threats if he dares of her sit croix at La Havre as the ganging lowered. Cameron has in delayed in Paris and Claire knows can't return home without himars and discovers she has an extra bag, uplicate of her overnight bag. At the rican embassy, Welles Sanford sumplicate of her overnight bag. At the rican embassy, Welles Sanford sumplicate of her overnight bag. At the rican embassy, Welles Sanford sumplicate of her overnight bag. At the rican embassy, Welles Sanford sumplicate of her overnight bag. At the rican embassy, welles Sanford sumplicate of her overnight bag. At the rican embassy, welles Sanford sumplicate of her overnight bag. At the rican embassy, welles Sanford sumplication of the very strongly that several leaders might suffer, and then having deaders might suffer, and then have for finds in the extra bag and an are ready, I'll open the door. Shoot gets St. Croix. As Bornet Cameron's hotel rooms, Claire tioned, "that you're not out of this if he makes a move! He's a despect on which Bill had her first name three times—and tioned, "that you're not out of this yet. Many things may happen."

After dinner, she and her daughter bernom, to find her overnight bag is gone. As she goes to meet Danny Brooks, a newspaperman, a stranger enters her taxi, tells her Cameron is alive and gives her her compact from tolen bag. In it is a card reading "Z." Danny introduces her to Maria Herczek who takes them and Captain tene Martin and the Rolands to her flat. Y." Sanford tells her Bill is dead out "Z. Y." says he was kidnaped by fazis because he knows the plans for a Allied offensive. She agrees to fly to cerlin and through Frau Weber instruct ill to drivinge the plans but misstate the gro hour. Her pilot is Rene Martin. She ceives a note from Bill but George oland tells Frau Weber Bill is to be urreed!" that night. At the time Bill is to be urreed!" that night. At the time Bill is to be urreed? that night. At the time Bill is peeted at the Weber flat, Roland calls sun. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

The door of the big chest was fluing will happen. We'll be all right."

They heard his everlamation of the out of this yet. Many things may happen."

After dinner, she and her daughter yet. Many things may happen."

After dinner, she and her daughter prepared to go out to a Nazi meeting in the neighborhood.

"I don't want to go and neither does Lili," she told them. "I'm daraid to leave you here alone, but we dare not fail to appear at the meeting. A careful check is made, and those who do not attend are meeting. A careful check is made, and those who do not attend are meeting. A careful check is made, and recognized again the woice. It was that of George Roland.

The door of the big chest was fluing violently open, and there was the sound of a man jumping to one side. Roland obviously was taking no chances on risking his own precious skin.

They heard his exclamation of

gain. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY. INSTALLMENT XX.

Not at all. Why should it?

Cameron shook his head.

"Your mother is playing a very dangerous game, Lili," he said.
"Inevitably she must be found out. And you know what that will mean."

"Of course. We both know, but we are resigned to it. Even if discovery should come today, and we had to ay the supreme penalty, we have avenged father. We have made the Nazis pay a hundred made the wall panel securely behind them.

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Straining their ears, a few minters are few minters are few minters are few minters and the outside made the both heard a key being carefully inserted in the outside made hundred and vould give a hollow sound and reveal a hiding place. Smart, sharp raps. Claire blessed Frau

headquarters. He seemed greatly upset at news of your escape and blamed the stupidity of the officers who had you in charge. He and the sound of several persons face reflected the alarm she felt and Lili rushed to the door, open-

Claire and Cameron were sitting surprise when the opened wardquietly reading half an hour later robe revealed nothing. Then they when the girl's keen ears heard a sound outside the flat. Motioning Evidently he had thrust his head Evidently he had thrust his head

"Not at all. Why should it? Those she betrays are Nazis of the worst sort—deadly enemies of the real Germany. She is serving our cause by denouncing them."

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Straining their care a few minded.

Evidently he had thrust his head inside the chest.

"Move this wardrobe!" he commanded.

The heavy chest grated against the wall. Then came the careful sounding of the walls, searching for some hidden room that might

There were no further alarms that afternoon, and Lili and Claire had dinner prepared when the older woman came upstairs about 6 o'clock after locking the store for the night.

"Anything new?" Cameron inquired eagerly as she came in.

"Nothing. Herr Roland dropped in for a minute on his way to headquarters. He seemed greatly upset at news of your escape and the seemed to her the seemed greatly upset at news of your escape and the seemed agusters and the seemed agusters are seemed greatly upset at news of your escape and the seemed agusters and the seemed seemed to her that its thumping could be heard the seemed greatly upset at news of your escape and the seemed agusters and the seemed seemed to her that its thumping could be heard the seemed greatly upset at news of your escape and the seemed greatly upset at news of your escape and the seemed to her the seemed greatly upset at news of your escape and the seemed to her the seemed greatly upset at news of your escape and the seemed to her that its thumping could be heard the seemed greatly upset at news of your escape and the seemed to her the seemed greatly upset at news of your escape and the seemed to her the seemed greatly upset at news of your escape and the seemed to her the seemed greatly upset at news of your escape and the seemed to her the seemed greatly upset at news of your escape and the seemed to her the seemed t

"We had visitors," Cameron ex-plained, and went on to tell her

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"It seems so. There has been a RADIO SPECIAL "I'd swear we were not. We saw

somewhere. Perhaps you followed here, Herr Cam-

can finished.

do 511 Mother," Lili said as the Ameri-

Continued Tomorrow.



"I reckon I've committed all the other social sins, but I never yet tried to get free advice out of a doctor I met at a party

JUST NUTS

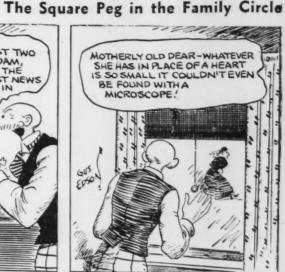
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RADIO PROGRAMS

Today's Hour-by-Hour Calendar

WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc. Note: Where no listing is given,

WGST-Sunura: WSB-News: WAGA-News; 7:10, Yawn Patrol. WATL-News; 7:05, Good Morning Man. 7:30 A. M.

WATL—News; 7:05, Good Morning Man.

WSB—Merry-Go-Round.

8 A. M.

WGST—Sundial: 8:05, Interlude: 8:10.

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
NEWS; 8:13, Good Morning.
WSB—News; 8:05, Penelope Penn; 8:20.
News.
WAGA—Breakfast Club.
WATL—News; 8:05, Good Morning Man.
8:30 A. M.

WGST—Aeolian Ensemble: 8:45, Over the Hill and Far Away.
WSB—Gospel Singer; 8:45, Rose Show; 8:40, Morning Moods.
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WSB—Betty. Bob; 9:15, Myrt. Marge.
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WSB—Those Watl—News; 7:05, Intrelude; 7:15, Alec Randolph's Music.
WATL—News; 9:05, Warren Hart's Music; 9:15, Art Jasper's Music.
9:30 A. M.
WGST—Hilltop House; 9:45, Woman of Courage.
WSB—John Bill; 9:45, Enid Day.

WGGT—Major Bowes.
WSB—Good News of 1940.
WGGA—Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra.

WSB—Just Plain Bill; 9:45, Enid Day.
WAGA—Movieland Revue: 9:35, Originalities: 9:45, Rosa Rio.
WATL—Morning Melodies.
10 A. M. WGST-Mary Lee Taylor; 10:15, Brenda

Curtis.

WSB—News; 10:15, Road of Life.
WAGA—Homer Knowles; 10:15, Young
Dr. Malone.
WATL—News; 10:05, Al Donahue's Music; 9:15, Waltz
WSB—Music Hall with Bing Crosby.
WAGA—America's Town Meeting of the
Air.
WATL—News; 9:05, Interlude; 9:15,
Coorse King's Music.

WAGA—Hollias L. Hollias L. Maga.

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WSB—Farm and Home Hour; 12:15, Ellen Randolph.
WAGA—Follies: 12:15, News.
WATL—News: 12:05, Merry-Go-Round.
12:30 P. M. WGST—Chuck Wagon: 12:45, Snoopers, WSB—News: 12:45, U. S. Government Reports; WAGA—Hoosier Hop, WATL—Merry; Go-Round, 1 P. M.

WGST-America for Americans; 1:05.
Matinee Melodies; 1:15, Four Clubmen.
WSB-Follies.
WAGA-Ideas That Came True.
WATL-News: 1:05, Milton's Music: 1:15, Charles Magnante's Music.
1:30 P. M.

1:30 P. M.
WGST—Your Family and Mine; 1:45, My
My Son and I.
WSB—Follies.
WAGA—Marine Band.
WATL—Phil Marley's Music; 1:45, Cliff
Cameron.
2 P. M.
WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
NEWS; 2:05, Interlude; 2:10, Interlude; 2:15, Society Girl.
WSB—Mary Marlin; 2:15, Ma Perkins.
WAGA—Orphans of Divorce; 2:15, Chase
Twins. WAGA—Orphans of Ended Twins.
WATL—News: 2:05, Dollie Dawn; 2:15, Tucker Tunes.
2:30 P. M.

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WGST—News: 2:33, American School of the Air.

WSB—Pepper Young: 2:45, Vic. Sade.
WAGA—Affairs of Anthony: 2:45, Ted

WAGA—Affairs of Anthony; 2:45, Ted Malone.
WATL—Ross Norman's Music; 2:45, Mario Morell's Music.

3 P. M.
WGST—Music That You Want.
WSB—Life Can Be Beautiful; 3:15,Talk by Winston Churchill.
WAGA—Club Matinec.
WATL—News; 3:05, Swing Session.
3:30 P. M.
WGST—Baker Man; 3:45, Musical Pick. WGST-Baker Man; 3:45, Musical Pick-

WSB—News 3:45. School of the Air.

4 P. M.

WGST—Library Program; 4:15. ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 4:20.
Interlude: 4:25. Interlude.
WSB—School of the Air; 4:15. Midstream.
WAGA—Al Donahue's Music; 4:15. Irene
Wicker. WATL_News; 4:05, Allison and Starr;

Note: Where no listing is given, last program in preceding listing is continued.

5:45 A. M.

WSB-Merry-Go-Round.

6 A. M.

WGST-Coyde Wathers; 6:10 ATLANTA WGST-Coyde Wathers; 6:10 ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 6:15, Studio.

WATL-Cowboys; 6:15, Johnny Pierce.
6.30 A. M.

WGST-Almanac; 6:45, Hal Byrnes' Varieties.

WSB-Happy Dan's Folks; 6:45, Merry-Go-Round.

WAGA-Yawn Patrol.
WATL-Gatin's Band; 6:45, Top of the Morning.

7 A. M.

WGST-Sundial.
WSB-News.
WAGA-News; 7:10, Yawn Patrol.
WATL-News; 7:95, Good Morning Man.
7:30 A. M.

WSB-Merry-Go-Round.

4:13, Norton's Music.
4:43 P. M.

WGST-It Happened in Hollywood; 4:45, Scattergood Baines.
WSB-Airport Reports, 4:45, Mrs. Frances Fulton.

WGAGA-Honorable Archie; 4:45, Bettie Parks.
WGGT-Sidewalk Snoopers; 5:15, Singin's Sam.
WGST-Sidewalk Snoopers; 5:15, Singin's Sam.
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WSB-University System of Georgia Program; 5:15, Melodic Moments.
WAGA-Jan Savitt's Music; 5:15, Musical Bits; 5:25, News.
WATL-Major Eliot: 5:45, Newscast; 5:50, Edwin C. Hill.
WSB-News; 5:45, Little Orphan Annie.
WAGA-Bud Barton; 5:45, Tom Mix.
WATL-Al Oliver's Music; 5:45, Holly-wood on Parade.
6 P. M.
WGST-Rhythm Ensemble; 6:15, Shall

8:30 P. M. WAGA—America's Town Meeting of the Air.
WATL—Jimmy Russell's Music; 8:45, Film Revue.

9 P. M.

WGST—Big Sister: 10:45, Aunt Jenny.
WSB—Against the Storm; 10:45, The
Guiding Light.
WAGA—Rev. J. M. Hendley.
WATL—Scripture Studies; 10:45, Three
Merry Men.

11 A. M.
WGST—Kate Smith: 11:15, Judy and

11:30 P. M.
WGST-Harry Owens' Music,
WSB-Georgia Ambassadors,
WAGA-Horace Heidt's Music,
WATL-Dance Varieties,
12 MIDNIGHT.

WATE-12 MAN WGST-Sign off, WSB-Sign off, WSB-Sign off, WAGA-Sign off, WATL-News; 12:05, Midnight Rhythm.

1 A. M.
1:05, Sign off.

On the Networks

6:00 P. M.—F. Waring Time—nbc-we east
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Easy Aces. dramatic serial—nbc-wiz
Amos 'n' Andy, skit—cbs-wabc-east
Rhythm Ensemble—cbs-chain-west
Fulton Lewis in repeat—wgrc-wlap
6:15—"I Love a Mystery"—nbc-wjz
Mr. Keen, dramatic serial—nbc-wjz
Michael Loring and Song—cbs-wabc
To Be Announced (15 m.)—mbc-wor
6:30—The All Star Revue—weaf-only
Dance Music Orches,—nbc-red-chain
One of the Finest, sketch—wjz-wwj
Harry Kogen Orch,—nbc-blue-chain
Vox Poppers & Questions—cbs-wabc
H. Forsythe Orchestra—cbs-Dixie
Unsung Americans, talk—mbs-wor
6:45—Sam Balter on Sports—mbs-east
7:00—Geo. Jessel Varieties—nbc-weaf
The Green Hornet, drama—nbc-wiz
Jim McWilliams and Quiz—cbs-wabc
Old Heidelberg's Concert—mbs-chain
7:30—Those We Love, skit—nbc-weaf
Joe Penner & His Show—nbc-wiz

Radio Highlights

6:30—Big Town, WSB. 7:00—Ask It Basket, WGST. 7:00—George Jessel's Show, WSB. 7:30-Strange as It Seems,

WGST. 7:30—Those We Love, WSB. 8:00—Major Bowes, WGST. 8:00—Good News of 1940, WSB.

8:00—Rochester Philharmonic

9:00—Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, WAGA. 9:00—Glenn Miller's Orches-tra, WGST. 9:00—Music Hall With Bing Crosby, WSB. 10:30—Johnny Hamp's Orches-tra, WGST. 11:00—Jimmy Dorsey's Orches-tra, WAGA. 11:30-Horace Heidt's Orches-

tra, WAGA.

STRANGE—A crack express train roaring through the Minnesota fog, its hundreds of sleeping passengers ignorant of a washedout bridge and the sudden death that lay ahead, was miraculously saved by the warnings of a mysterious "Black Angel in the Fog." The strange fate of the train will be dramatized on the Strange As It Seems program over WGST at It Seems program over WGST at

7:30 o'clock tonight.

The grim legend of one of America's strangest tombstones, which rests on the grave of Jonathan Buck, in Bucksport, Maine, also will be related during the half-hour program.

MUSIC HALL-Dalies Frantz. internationally famous concert pianist, will make his first visit to the Music Hall in more than a year during its broadcast to be heard over WSB at 9 o'clock to-heard over WSB at 9 o'clock to-night. Also appearing as guests of Bing Crosby will be Ida Lupino, English actress, and Frank Mc-

Hugh, screen comedian. Frantz has appeared in recital and as soloist with leading symphony orchestras all over the world. Miss Lupino will indulge in her hobby—music—by vocal-izing with John Scott Trotter's or-chestra, while McHugh works a few gags on Bing and Bob Burns.

The program includes: "You're a Lucky Guy."
"Happy Birthday to Love."
"Rancho Grande."
"Tumblin' Tumbleweed."
"Ballin' the Jack."

MILLER MELODIES-With the strains of Glenn Miller's original "Moonlight Serenade" melody, the popular bandsman will begin another of his quarter-hour programs of favorite tunes over WGST at 9 o'clock tonight.

In mixing sweet and hot rhythms, he brings the Andrews Sisters' vocal trio to the microphone for one of their special arrangements. Also to be heard in song specialties will be Baritone Ray Eberly and Marion Hutton.

GOOD NEWS-William Gargan, screen player, will make a return engagement as guest of Edward Arnold, master of ceremonies on the Good News of 1940 program, to star in a specially written dra-matic sketch during the broadcast to be heard over WSB at 8 o'clock

tonight.

The program also will feature Fanny Brice, Hanley Stafford, Connie Boswell and the music of Meredith Willson's orchestra.

The program includes:

SHORT-WAVE

OW-6 p. m.—English language n. RV9, 15.24 meg., 19.7 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m. —News in English; ROME—6:30 p. m.—News in English; Opera selections; Rosita Jemma Wade, 2RO, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; IRF, 9.83 meg., 30.5 m. LONDON—7 p. m.—Talk, "Background to the News." GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; CGS, 5.58 meg., 31.3 m. MADRID—7:25 p. m.—News in English, EAQ, 9.66 meg., 30.4 m. TOKYO—7:30 p. m.—Orchestra. JZK, 15.16 meg., 19.7 m. BERLIN—7:45 p. m.—Up to the Minute Talks (English). DXB, 9.61 meg., 31.2 m.; DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.

Paul Sullivan News—cbms-wabc-east Amos & Andy's repeat—cbs-west 10:15—Dance Music till 1—nbc-chains

Your Own Horoscope for Today Jan. 18th

Fred Waring's repeat—nbc-red-west News, Dancing Music Orc.—nbc-wiz

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirologist.

What today means to you if you were born between:

March 21 and April 19 (ARIES) -Give undivided attention to your work today, but do not ook for immediate results. Today is an excellent day for settling old arguments amicably.

April 20 and May 20 (TAURUS) -Your mind should be exceptionally alert and active today. Today is an excellent day to make financial and business headway, and for coming to important decisions.

May 21 and June 20 (GEMINI) -An excellent day to attend to important financial matters. Excellent day to start new advertising campaigns. Initiative and diligence are advised for today. June 21 and July 22 (CANCER)

-Pay careful attention to de-tails today. Curb a tendency to criticism and be careful in handling confidential items. Not a good day to make travel plans. July 23 and August 22 (LEO)-Excellent day for clearing up

old ideas connected with busi-ness plans or investments. Keep a close watch on the emotional nature. Make plans for the coming month. August 23 and September 22

(VIRGO)-An excellent day to grasp opportunities or make advances. Good for seeking favors of superiors. Excellent day for dealing in real estate, mechanical ideas and radio. Be careful

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ters of long standing. November 22 and December 21 (SAGITTARIUS)-Avoid a tendency toward extravagance and miscalculation today. Not an especially auspicious day for new undertakings, for general business or dealing with those

particularly favors in matters

concerning land. Excellent day to try and finish up old mat-

making plans concerning edu- December 22 and January 19

at the head of affairs.

(CAPRICORN)-Your attempts toward accomplishment may be retarded before 1:51 p. m. either through inefficiency, a lack of vitality, or because of depressed feelings. After 1:51 p. m. your efforts should show better results. Not an especially good day or new beginnings.

January 20 and February 18 (AQUARIUS)-The entire day favors decisions concerning fi-nances, educational and legal matters. Good day for undertaking new ventures.

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N. Y. Facing Fuel Shortage; Cold Wave Engulfs Europe

Virtually All Deliveries Halt- Moscow Hit by 47 Below ed as Mercury Drops Far Weather, Coldest Tem-Below Freezing.

Picture in Page 12.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17. - (AP) well as superintendents of office zero, Fahrenheit.

The coldest temperature renouses, eyed their coal supplies corded heretofore was in anxiously tonight as the tempera- below ture dropped far below freezing and a strike of coal handlers vir- cial measures to facilitate delivery

tually halted all deliveries. Daniel M. Rugg, chairman of the employers' negotiating committee, Only the white bears at the zoo estimated 75 per cent of the indus- appeared to enjoy the siege. was tied up, but Michael J Cashal, international vice president of the Brotherhood of Team-COLD HITS PARIS sters and Chauffeurs (AFL), which called the strike for higher wages, fixed the percentage at a wer figure.

the Bronx, Brooklyn and Queens, had struck in yards handling about 15 per cent of the distribuicn, while dealers handling about 30 per cent had locked their men out as a retaliatory measure after failure of negotiations to settle dif-

Mayor La Guardia said he had assurances from the union that deliveries to schools and hospitals sies. would not be affected.

SPREADS OVER U.S. By the Associated Press. Winter gave no quarter to wide-

In Pennsylvania a flood threat HURT BY COLD as created by the worst ice jam between Hamburg and Port Clin- for housewives to get to fruit mar-

ravel hazardous in many commu-

Kean counties, with temperatures plete shutdown of fruit shipments to prevent a collapse of prices al-Classified Display

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perature on Record.

MOSCOW, Jan. 17.-(A)-The coldest weather on record struck Housewives in the greater city, as ture dropping to 47 degrees below

of coal and wood. Schools were

PARIS, Jan. 18 .- (Thursday)-(A)-The worst cold spell of the winter early today drove all but Cashal said that of the 5,000 two policemen off the Rue Gremen handling coal in Manhattan, nelle in which are located in close

nelle in which are located in close proximity the French war ministry and the Russian and Italian embassies.

The solitary two stood their customary watch in front of the ministry where Premier Daladier has his office. Normally several policemen are on duty in front of the Russian embassy. They are the Russian embassy. They are members of a squad assigned regularly to guard all foreign embas-

A somewhat similar strike, affecting 700 workers in Jersey City, Bayonne, North Hudson and Hoboken, was also called by the union in Hudson county, New Jersey.

Louisville, anowing Macon, clear Memphis, clear Missoula, Montt, cloudy Mobile, clear Missoula, Montt, clear Mobile, clear Mobile, clear Nashville, cloudy Newark, N. J., clear New Orleans, clear Nortolk, cl unofficially, and Watertown reported an official 19 below.

the Associated Press.
gave no quarter to widetions of the nation last
he mercury slid below:

The Associated Press.

Minimum temperatures in the
past 24 hours included Syracuse,
N. Y., zero; Utica, N. Y., 1 below;
Richmond, clear

51 recorded in the upper Mississippi Valley. The same temperature prevailed atop Mt. Washington in

clothing.

Snow lay deep in many areas tral Missouri and Kansas. They from Montana and Wyoming eastward to western New York and registered in North Dakota, north-Pennsylvania, and ice-glazed and snow-covered highways made and northwestern Wisconsin.

Snow piled up seven to ten manager of the Florida Citrus Ex-inches in Erie, Warren and Mc-

HEADS SCHOOL BOARD.

MARIETTA, Ga., Jan. 17.—Dr.
W. H. Perkinson, member of the city school board since 1921, has been re-elected its chairman for the fourth consecutive year. Others re-elected are Judge Harold Hawkins, vice chairman, and Claude A. Keith, secretary,

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WEATHER

ATLANTA—One year ago today (Thursday, January 19, 1939); Fair, High 48; low, 30.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.
Sun rises, 6:43 a. m.; sets, 4:55 p. m.
Moon rises, 11:41 a. m.; sets, 12:25 a. m.

CITY OFFICE RECORD. Highest temperature Lowest temperature Mean temperature

The coldest temperature re-corded heretofore was in 1900, when the mercury dipped to 40 below.

Moscow authorities ordered spe
Weather Bureau reports of atmospherio conditions at 6:30 o'clock last night with high and low temperature for the pre-ceding 24 hours and total amount of rainfall for the preceding 12 hours.

STATION—
Atlanta Airport, clear
Abilene, clear
Albany, N. Y., clear
Aipena, clear
Amarillo, clear
Asheville, clear
Augusta, clear
Birmingham, clear
Bismarck, snowing
Boise, clear

MIDWEST EXPECTS
hour.

Sub zero weather also plagued parts of Minnesota, Michigan, Iowa, Illinois, Maine and Vermont.

Cold at Minneapolis

Weather observers at Minneapolis blandly referred to a temperature of 16 below as "normal winter conditions," but hardy Minnesotans hauled out their heaviest clothing.

Snow lay deep in many and things and hours are south as the Ohio and the properties of the midwest as far south as the Ohio and the properties of the midwest as far south as the Ohio and the properties of the midwest as far south as the Ohio and the properties of the midwest and central portions today. Some cloudy and colder. South Carolina: Mostly cloudy and considerably colder today and tomorrow world the properties of the midwest tomorrow would be recorded to morrow morning almost as far south as the Ohio and the properties of the propertie

CERTIFICATE

the registered in North Dakota, northern South Dakota and Minnesota and northwestern Wisconsin.

FLORIDA FRUIT SALES

HURT BY COLD

TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 17.—(P)—

With northern weather too cold for housewives to get to fruit markets, C. C. Commander, general manager of the Florida Citrus Exchange, today asked for a complete shutdown of fruit shipments to prevent a collapse of prices already far too low.

CHILLED NEW ENGLAND

FACES COLDER WEATHER

BOSTON, Jan. 17.—(P)—New Englanders, shivering from Arctic blasts that knocked the temperature far below zero in northern communities, faced even colder weather tonight.

The United States Weather Bureau said that Boston, where the temperature dropped to nine degrees above zero today, could expect mercury readings of from two to six degrees above zero. In bitterly-cold conditions at sea, the coast guard cutter Argo took an ill fisherman off the trawler Grest, near Highland light, Cape Cod, and returned him to Boston.

Only four -year -old William Djorski, of Boston, didn't seem to mind the cold. He was found, bare-footed and pajama - clad, strolling along a street. Apparently none the worse for his experience, he was returned to his home.

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The undersigned the Superior Court of Fullon, County, Georgia, a limite

Around Atlanta WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF

Bank clearings yesterday showed manager, announced a gain of nearly \$4,000,000 over Employers desiring to the same day of last year. Yes-workers will be served as will terday's figure was \$13,500,000, as claimants to unemployment comcompared to \$9,700,000 in 1939.

Growth" at 8:30 o'clock tonight in the auditorium at Emory Univer-The talk is under the sponsorship of Sigma Xi, Emory re- awarded to the winner in a mem-

Atlanta office of the Georgia No. 1 and Harold Byrd Post No. State Employment Service will close only partially tomorrow, The drive closes April 28.

HEAD COLDS



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announced yesterday pensation.

Dr. F. W. Went, professor of plant physiology at California Institute of Technology, will speak on "The Regulation of Plant Crowth" at 200 days of the country of the count

American Legion plaque will be bership drive contest now being conducted between Atlanta Post

Dr. J. R. McMichael, of Quitman, as sworn in yesterday for a sixyear term on the State Board of Health, dating from September 1, 1939. He succeeded Dr. C. K. Sharp, of Arlington, whose term expired. He represents the second congressional district on the board.

Dangers of excessive weight will be discussed by Dr. Cyrus C. Stur-gis, of Ann Arbor, Mich., at the organization. final meeting today of the At-lanta Graduate Medical assembly. Also featured on the concluding program will be Dr. Marion A. Blankenhorn, of Cincinnati, who will describe the use of sulfapyradine in treatment of pneumonia. The assembly offers a post-graduate study for local physicians and is sponsored by the Fulton County rectors will meet at 7

W. G. Hastings, vice president of its weekly meeting in Rich's tea went a major operation. Mr. Hastings discuss the correct use of words in advertising to



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'Religion and Force' Used To Break Carolina Unions, Examiner Writes



C. W. WITTEMORE.

John McDonald is president of the

Lamar Baker has been selected

Atlanta Boys' Club board of dimorrow night in the club building.

J. Wilson Parker, grand master the Dinkler hotel system, addressed members of the Atlanta de Club yesterda; afternoon at hospital where he recently under-

> Jack Vaughn Baggett, 953 Curren street, S. W., yesterday en-listed in the U. S. navy and has

nitted from the list published vesterday of Atlantans who made He declared the "bravest of the honor roll grades for the fall quarter at Emory University. They are J. Carlisle Phillips, Jr., E. T. call in 1936, and since had become Gross, A. E. Robinson, Jack Worth and Larry Bregman.

Annual dinner-dance of the At-anta office, Bureau of Internal Club, it was announced last night.

hold its weekly party-dance at 8:30 o'clock tonight at 26 Pine street, President Frank Gleason announced last wight Welcome Court Social Club will announced last night.

At the City Hall

Atlanta public schools received \$3,151,957.66 from the city for 1939, representing .30 per cent of the \$10,506,525.56 of city collections in which schools were entitled to participate. They will receive \$2,829,511.91 under estimates carried in the 1940 city budget, just cial files. Under the law, schools receive 30 per cent of current city revenues. West said he expects the city to have as good a year in 1940 as it did in 1939.

His statement followed grand for recommend the early primary, urged by county school authorities as a means of aiding in the passage of the school honds.

the Feline Fence Walkers' Club, composed of 18 women employes of the Atlanta school system's adinistration department, was "unlucky," according to Mrs. Sarah Brown, "ferocious feline," otherwise known as organization boss.
When the group planned to celeWhen the group planned to celeThe jury was asked to urge:

Joe C. Little, senior city tax assessor, yesterday was appointed Georgia state chairman of the Navoring the early primary, but took no action. The subcommittee reconded that the primary date Joe C. Little, senior city tax as-essor, yesterday was appointed the same time.

The jury heard a delegation fa-Little nominated Casey for

Conversion of the old laboraory at the Albert Steiner Cancer Clinic into a ward to provide bed space for from 15 to 20 additional patients will be begun next week, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Claude C. Smith, president of the woman's auxiliary for the clinic. Dr. R. H. Fike, director, reported that 3,024 patients were treated at the hopsital in 1939 and that 51,408 took advantage of outpatient services-11,000 more than received such treatment in 1938. error.

WOMEN LAWYERS

Mrs. Harris Heads State Association for 1940.

A trial examiner's word picture of alleged anti-union activities in Gaffney (S. C.) textile mills, among people he described as "characters right out of Tobacco Road," was made public today before the house committee investigating the Labor Board.

Copies of two informal letters, written by Examiner C. W. Whittemore to George O. Pratt, chief examiner here, while he was con-ducting a board hearing in Gaffmey in December, 1938, were read.
Whittemore's letters asserted four of five Gaffney mills were controlled by two brothers he identified as the "Hamricks," and that union organization was resisted through attempts of the emoloyers to organize "good fellowclubs.

Whittemore described a preacher Parker" who, he said, led religion-drunk 'prayer bands' from one company house to another, foretelling the end of the

world." Whittemore explained:
"Because—and he quoted glibfor the second time to serve on ly—Revelations tells us that just the board of control at the Art before the end chariots shall be Students' League of New York.
He will act as chairman of the lecture committee.

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Students' League of New York.

Geori—out of the sea will rise the devil—and on the foreheads of people will be seen the 'mark of the beast.' The devil, he says, is board of di-o'clock to-beast' is Communism."

"I asked about the chariots," the examiner added. "Triumphantly he answered, 'automobiles.'" "It sounds humorous." more commented, "but the effect is tragic. Those who can't swal-

low the religious advice of the preachers are impressed by a half-dozen thugs who use physical "It is heart rending-to see one

been transferred to the training witness chair, start to tell his station at Norfolk, Va. Names of five students were then stutter his or her answers until courage returns," Whittemore wrote further.

He declared the "bravest of the

cal in 1936, and since had becoma tenant farmer. Whittemore told how he and Wood went to see hir shortly before Christmas and "left Sam a handful of small bills Revenue, will be held Friday, "Hamricks control a thousand Whittemore charged that the mill hands-control their bodies,

Foreman Milam Says Body's Primary Vote Was Not Against Issue.

Aubrey Milam, foreman of the January-February grand jury, adopted, representing 30 per cent of the \$9,431,706.39 anticipated collections for the year and in which they are entitled to participate.

B. Graham West, city comptroller, issue "did not mean that the grand in the gr released the figures from his offi-cial files. Under the law schools His statement followed grand

The thirteenth anniversary of the Feline Fence Walkers' Club, composed of 18 women employes troversy," Milam said. "The grand troversy," Milam said. "The grand troversy," Milam said. "The grand troversy," Milam said." jury did not oppose the school bonds, but on the other hand many members of the current grand jury are actively in favor

brate the thirteenth year of its special subcommittee of the Fulfounding colds and influenza cut ton county Democratic executive founding colds and influenza cut into the ranks, then the weather became inclement. "We just had to call the whole thing off," Mrs. Brown said yesterday.

ton county Democratic executive committee to recommend setting the county primary for nomination of 15 county officials in April or May in order that the school bend including the county is the county of the county primary for nomination of 15 county officials in April or May in order that the school bend included. oond issue could be submitted at

James J. Casey, of Cambridge, be September 4, one day after the Mass., president of the organizaschool term, and one week before the presidency at the last national the state primary, September 11.

COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA.

Judgments Affirmed.

Slaughter v. State: from LaGrange city court—Judge Tuggle. Grover C. Powell, W. Mason, John W. Bolton, for plaintiff in Grover L. L. Meadors, solicitor, contra

COURT DECISIONS

Judgments Reversed.

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Committee Probing Labor

Board Hears Official's Account of Mill Conditions.

Washington, Jan. 17.—(P)—

Mrs. Gertrude Harris was installed as president for 1940 of the Georgia Association of Women Lawyers at a meeting Tuesday of the Lawyers at a meeting Tuesday of the Georgia Association of Women Lawyers at a meeting Tuesday of the Georgia Association of Women Lawyers at a meeting Tuesday of the Georgia Association of Women Lawyers at a meeting Tuesday of the Georgia Association of Women Lawyers at a meeting Tuesday of the Georgia Association of Women Lawyers at a meeting Tuesday of the Georgia Association of Women Lawyers at a meeting Tuesday of the Georgia Association of Women Lawyers at a meeting Tuesday of the Georgia Association of Women Lawyers at a meeting Tuesday of the Georgia Association of Women Lawyers at a meeting Tuesday of the Georgia Association of Women Lawyers at a meeting Tuesday of the Georgia Association of Women Lawyers at a meeting Tuesday of the Georgia Association of Women Lawyers at a meeting Tuesday of the Georgia Association of Women Lawyers at a meeting Tuesday of the Georgia Association of Women Lawyers at a meeting Tuesday of the Georgia Association of Women Lawyers at a meeting Tuesday of the Georgia Association of Women Lawyers at a meeting Tuesday of the Georgia Association of Women Lawyers at a meeting Tuesday of the Georgia Association of Women Lawyers at a meeting Tuesday of the Georgia Association of Women Lawyers at a meeting Tuesday of the Georgia Association of Women Lawyers at a meeting Tuesday of the Georgia Association of Women Lawyers at a meeting Tuesday of the Georgia Association of Women Lawyers at a meeting Tuesday of the Georgia Association of Women Lawyers at a meeting Tuesday of the Georgia Association of Women Lawyers at a meeting Tuesday of the Georgia Association of Women Lawyers at a meeting Tuesday of the Georgia Association of Women Lawyers at a meeting Tuesday of the Georgia Association of Women Lawyers at a meeting Tuesday of the Georgia Association of Women Lawyers at a meeti Board Hears Official's Ac-

announced last night. McDougall. Other officers in- tarian. stalled were Miss Daphne Robert. first vice president; Mrs. Anna MRS. R. G. SIMPSON

Miss Betty Seibert, historian, and Ala., after a brief illness. Mrs. Harris succeeds Miss Kate Mrs. Sidney Gober, parliamen- She is survived also by three

night in a downtown hotel, it was tary; Miss Evelyn Sisk, treasurer; afternoon at her home in Roanoke.

sons, Allen and Roy Simpson, of Roanoke, and Vernon Simpson, of Louisiana, and one daughter, Mrs. Frank Stevenson, of Roanoke.

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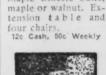
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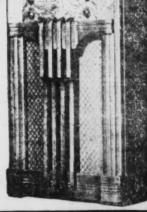


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